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CNR STRATEGIC PLANNING PROCESS RESULTS IN

Five Institutional Goals

BY LENORE BOYTIM CARPINELLI SAS'89

Shortly after taking office, CNR President Judith Huntington announced her top ten initiatives. Among them was an institution-wide, collaborative Strategic Planning Process. The goal of the initiative was to create a vibrant and compelling vision for the future of the College, to provide the framework for the College's goals and direction to allow it to thrive and its students to be successful, and to assist in identifying opportunities for strategic investments in academic programs, technology, facilities, and further strengthening student outcomes.

During the 18-month process, a committee representing the College's constituencies, predominantly faculty, worked hard to determine how to honor the unique and special mission of CNR in a meaningful and contemporary way. With the input of more than 1,000 key stakeholders, the Strategic Planning Task Force synthesized all of the data gathered into a vision statement and a number of important goals.

In July 2013, the Board of Trustees affirmed five institutional goals of the Strategic Plan directly derived from this important work. The College is now well-positioned to begin the implementation of the strategic plan. The implementation phase, the most difficult but also most important, will span several years and will be instrumental in shaping the successful future of CNR. To lead this process, President Huntington set up cross-functional teams for each of the five goals—21st Century Academics, Strategic Enrollment Management, Optimizing Resources, One CNR, and Branding & Identity.

Each implementation team is now in the initial stages of its work. The 21st Century Academics team will be evaluating all academic programs currently offered by the College and assessing them using a common, agreed-upon set of criteria in order to prioritize where resources should be targeted. The Optimizing Resources team will be conducting a similar process for all administrative programs.

The Enrollment Management team will be identifying fundamental areas that are key to developing a high-quality enrollment management plan to optimize the growth of the College, both academically and non-academically. The One CNR team has begun compiling a list of action items and prioritizing them in three layers of time-frame—immediate, within the year, and long-term—with the goal of ensuring equality in services and resources across the Schools. And the Branding & Identity team has been working throughout the fall to formally articulate the CNR brand, which will then be integrated into all marketing collateral and recruitment activities to ensure a consistent image for the College.

We look forward to sharing the ongoing work of the Strategic Plan Implementation Teams in future issues of *Quarterly*.



VISION STATEMENT

The College of New Rochelle has a recognizable brand and a strong reputation known for its robust academic programs which integrate the liberal arts with effective career preparation led by an accomplished body of faculty, expert in their disciplines and committed to excellence in teaching.

Our sense of unity is experienced and expressed throughout the institution. The community feels a strong sense of pride for the College and contributes authentically to fulfilling our Mission. Collaboration across institutional boundaries is prized, and shared governance is a meaningful and valued part of our culture.

Financial strength has been achieved through steady and strategic enrollment growth and diversified revenue streams. Resources are allocated in alignment with the strategic plan. Campuses are well maintained and resourced consistent with our priorities of academic excellence and student-centeredness.

An effective infrastructure supports technological integration and innovation throughout our campuses, our classrooms, and curricula.

We have strengthened existing academic programs and created new and exciting offerings that respond to the changing needs of students and complexities of our world.

Our students are engaged and empowered.

As graduates, they place their individual talents and knowledge in service to society. They seek to make a difference in the lives of others, and are proud, engaged, and supportive of their alma mater.

We are proud of who we are and remain firmly committed to the Ursuline tradition and values which enabled us to make the courageous decisions necessary to strengthen our institution.

INSTITUTIONAL GOALS & OBJECTIVES

1

21ST CENTURY ACADEMICS

- A. Create innovative program offerings that are grounded in the liberal arts and responsive to a changing environment.
- B. Develop programs that distinguish and strengthen academics across the institution.
- C. Provide innovative holistic programs to support student success.

2

STRATEGIC ENROLLMENT MANAGEMENT

- A. Achieve optimal enrollment in every program institution-wide.
- B. Increase persistence to graduation institution-wide.

3

OPTIMIZING RESOURCES

- A. Reduce tuition dependency and expand alternative revenue streams.
- B. Improve operational efficiencies through optimal use of human and capital resources.
- C. Align resources with strategic planning goals and objectives.

4

ONE CNR

- A. Encourage institution-wide faculty and staff development and programmatic collaboration.
- B. Allocate resources and support across all campuses to ensure student success.
- C. Affirm institution-wide representative shared governance.
- D. Establish community-wide technological proficiency and digital literacy.

5

BRANDING & IDENTITY

- A. Promote an effective and consistent brand identity that clarifies our image and heritage and emphasizes our academic strengths.

Study Abroad Expands World View

BY MARK RAMIREZ

Until she traveled to Spain as part of the College's Bridging Cultures program, Luisa Garcia SAS'14 had only been to two countries—the U.S. and her native Colombia.

It's safe to say that the Communication Arts and Political Science major caught the travel bug on that two-week trip—she has since collected a few pages' worth of passport stamps. "It was an incredible trip," she said. "Once I went to Spain, it wasn't enough."

Garcia spent the Spring 2013 semester in London, studying at Richmond University and interning for *The Today Show* and quickly discovered how easy it is to travel throughout Europe. She had saved to study abroad, but thanks to scholarships and grants, that money instead went to last-minute deals to visit Scotland, Ireland, France, Greece, and Croatia.

And she did more than merely join the crowds at tourist spots.

"I tried to immerse myself as much as possible," Garcia said, "instead of, oh, let's just take photos." When she and a friend were in Dublin close to St. Patrick's Day, they headed to the bus station and asked for the cheapest ticket to another town, in search of the countryside. They found themselves in the town of Kilkenny, meeting plenty of locals and bedding down in a pub that had a couple of rooms.

That's exactly the mindset that Dr. Andre Beazethier wants students to take away from the program, which he had overseen for 20 years before retiring this year. Beazethier, who was also an associate professor of French, remains as an advisor.

When students return from a trip abroad—whether it's a week or a semester—"they say they are different," Beazethier said. "They say that they are changed. They feel it. And most want to go back a second or third time."

The experience isn't always easy, Beazethier said. Many students have limited experience with air travel, much less going overseas. "Students are nervous, but they want to go. Sometimes their families are even more nervous than they are." There are the usual hurdles of language, etiquette, and diet. They might expect milk with their breakfast, or be surprised when few people speak English, Beazethier said.

But ultimately, students return more open-minded, less afraid to meet people who have different ideas, and more

willing to explore the unknown. "This is why we started this," Beazethier said. The Study Abroad programs at CNR award three to 15 credits and can last for a semester or two, a month over the summer, or for one or two weeks, which is probably the most popular program.

These Bridging Cultures courses are made up of classroom sessions during the semester followed by a trip over break to a selected country, and they have recently been opened to students in the School of Nursing, the School of New Resources, and the Graduate School. The courses can be taken as electives, but faculty make every effort to tie them to students' majors.

This summer, the first SNR students took part in the Bridging Cultures program—one group went to Ghana for ten days, while the other spent 14 days in Paris. Graduate School students are planning a ten-day trip to South Africa over winter break.

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A group of School of New Resources students traveled to Ghana last summer.

During her trip to Ghana, SNR student Raynell Bridgen found trips to the Cape Coast Slave Castle (Dungeons) and Dr. Bolling's Nursery School extremely rewarding. "Two powerful experiences—both equally moving," she said. Of visiting the W.E.B. DuBois Pan African Cultural Center and Mausoleum, she said, "It was overwhelming to see all of the books he read and see how passionate he was about education."

Jessica Chavez SN'14 took advantage of the program's expansion, as one of a dozen students who traveled to Madrid, Barcelona, and Segovia for ten days this past spring break. During the semester, the group learned about their destination—culture, food, history, and social issues—with each student assigned to serve as a kind of tour guide for particular locations. She had concerns about saving money and was surprised that servers at cafes and restaurants didn't

expect to receive tips. But the native of Peru did have the advantage of being able to speak Spanish.

Chavez said the experience has made her feel more confident about traveling, and she may make a point of visiting other countries instead of just visiting her home country. “I would definitely go back to Spain,” she said. Also on her list are Mexico, Portugal, and France.

But the trip also gave Chavez insight related to her future profession. Her report after the trip focused on how the diversity of culture in Spain affects its universal health care system, which provides benefits even to non-citizens. She researched how providers deal with different religions and languages at their hospitals.

Beauzethier said there are plans to formalize the programs for nursing students. “We may reserve four or five families in France with medical backgrounds for students to stay with,” he said.

Other specialized trips are in the works. Beauzethier said some may involve performing community work with the Ursulines in Tours, France. Another plan is to send science students to Costa Rica to study the environment. A trip not led by a language or history professor would be a first for CNR, he said.

By working with consortiums and other schools, CNR has been able to send students to every continent (save Antarctica, of course).

For many students, studying overseas simply wouldn’t be possible without financial assistance. That’s where the Russell and Deborah Taylor Foundation steps in.

“Without the Taylor scholarship, we would not have a Study Abroad program,” Beauzethier said. Since 1998, the foundation has paid half the cost of studying abroad for qualified students with a GPA of at least 3.0. More than 200 students have benefited from the scholarship, including Chavez and Garcia.

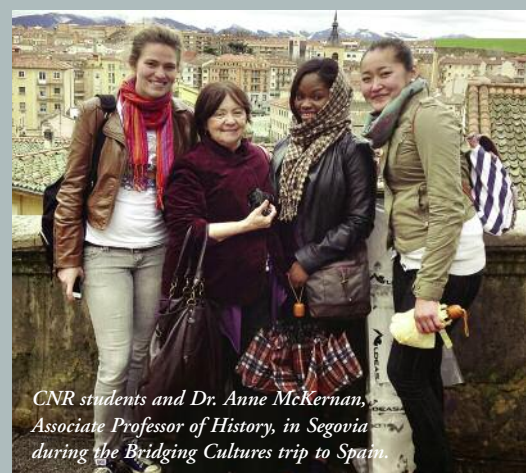
Dr. Russel Taylor joined the faculty of The College of New Rochelle in 1977 to establish its Business Department, but the inspiration for his scholarship goes back to 1936. That summer, Taylor—using some money he had made in the stock market—and two college friends took an ocean liner to London. They bought an old car there and traveled throughout the United Kingdom and the rest of Europe. Not yet 20 years old, the three slept in the car, in tents on the road, and at student hostels. They even watched the Olympics in Berlin, sitting not 40 feet away from Adolf Hitler as Jesse Owens won the 100-meter dash.



Lalisa Garcia in Edinburgh, Scotland



Lien Nguyen SAS'13 gives presentation on the paintings by El Greco in the Sacristy in the Cathedral of Toledo.



CNR students and Dr. Anne McKernan, Associate Professor of History, in Segovia during the Bridging Cultures trip to Spain.

The Study Abroad program has come a long way in the past two decades. In the beginning, most students were sent to the University of Tours in France, with few exceptions. When Dr. Nereida Segura-Rico, Associate Professor of Spanish and chair of the department, joined the faculty, the program expanded to the University of Alicante in Spain.

“Bridging Cultures courses give students the opportunity to make connections between what they are studying in the classroom and their observations and experiences,” said Segura-Rico. “There are some students who are unable, or are reluctant, to study abroad on their own but participate eagerly in the trips led by faculty. A student who went to Spain for the summer program in Alicante took part in the Bridging Cultures course in Spain and in the course in Puerto Rico. She later drew on that experience for an independent study.”

“Those 11 weeks of meeting students from all over the world and going through all those countries,” Taylor said, “was probably worth at least two years of college education to me. It changed my life.”

Taylor also wants to see CNR increase its enrollment, and he believes the scholarship program can serve as a valuable recruiting tool. Many students he’s talked to consider time abroad the highlight of their undergraduate experience.

Hearing from the students he’s helped is one of the benefits Taylor takes away from the program. “It’s been a real gift to me,” he said. “It’s such fun as an educator.”

For Garcia, the experience she’s gained has proven useful as she tries to make a career of telling stories from the ground. She’s been accepted into the CBS News Associates program, a 15-month stint that will send her through the network’s various news programs. “I’m ready for them to send me anywhere.”



COSMOS LLC students make pesto with Dr. Faith Kostel-Hughes using ingredients harvested from the sustainability garden.



Living in the same space fosters a sense of community.

Living Learning Environments Build Community

BY MARK RAMIREZ

The living learning communities (LLC) at The College of New Rochelle provide organized activities, technology, and educational resources, and spaces geared toward learning. But the relationships formed with students who share similar academic goals can be just as important to their residents.

"It felt more comfortable," said Jenean Igmatt SN'17. "It's hard enough to be in a new environment," she added, which is why the freshman chose to join the dozen or so traditional nursing students in the same wing of Ursula Hall.

Their common experiences foster a bond, said Igmatt, who is interested in geriatric care. "We know we have each other."

The nursing LLC includes students from all levels, and Igmatt often checks in with upperclassmen to see how they're handling the classes she will soon be taking. "It helps me get a grasp of what I'm getting myself into," she said.

The LLC is designed to encourage

that mentorship. It also seeks to introduce students to the culture of nursing. A faculty representative works with the RA, also a nursing student, to organize activities such as skills workshops and explorations of specialties in the field.

Students majoring in biology, chemistry, math, and environmental studies have their own living learning community. COSMOS, which stands for Creating Opportunities for Success in Math or Science, is in its second year and is designed to provide students with opportunities to explore their shared academic interests, said Dr. Faith Kostel-Hughes, Associate Professor of Biology and faculty

advisor for the LLC. "Because these are also very demanding majors, we provide some additional support in their residential life to help students achieve in their academics."

Also in Ursula Hall, the COSMOS wing houses 15 to 18 students a semester and includes common rooms designed and furnished to provide knowledge and inspire curiosity.

The study room is a sunny, quiet space with large, comfortable chairs. It will soon be home to a growing reference library, said Kostel-Hughes. The technology room is designed for group work or plain socializing, featuring a large table, a whiteboard, a desktop computer, and a printer/scanner. There's a bird identification chart on one wall, near the window that looks out to a feeder, and a life-size articulated skeleton can make its way between the two rooms as necessary—with assistance from the students, of course.

Downstairs in Ursula is the newly renovated lower lounge, which includes a complete kitchen, plasma TV, couches, seating that can be used for classes or meetings, and a digital display board. This space is also open to Honors LLC residents.

There's also a COSMOS resource room, equipped with items students would usually have access to only in teaching labs—microscopes, prepared slides, anatomy and chemistry models,



Dorothy Thackeray and Colleen Baudendistel, who live in the Honors LLC, competed in the "Battle of the Roommates" program to determine which pair of roommates knew each other best.



Science students have access to a variety of resources in their LLC, including an articulated skeleton.

and graphing calculators. The room also plays host to weekly tutoring sessions.

Chinwe Nzeama SAS'16 cites easy access to tutoring as a major benefit of the COSMOS wing. Informally, she also turns to fellow biology majors for academic help and emotional support. "I've found not just mentors, but friends who created a family-like atmosphere," Nzeama said. Some of the activities she's enjoyed include preparing meals from food harvested from the College's sustainable garden, and decorating the study room.

Programming has included a coastal clean-up effort at a New Rochelle park, a study skills workshop, and a visit to the Museum of Math.

"It's hard to know the impact so far," said Kostel-Hughes. Like Nzeama, residents appreciate the extra resources and special programs (especially the food-related ones), but it has been a struggle for some students to find time to take full advantage of the program. The College hopes to alleviate this issue by providing support from a grant from Con Edison. Money from this grant also supports many COSMOS programs. Funds provided through the generosity of Patrick and Lillian Brennan Carney also helped equip the COSMOS community.

Based on residents' interests, plans for COSMOS include inviting more guest speakers, including alumnae, to

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speak to students, and organizing more field trips and community-building activities, said Kostel-Hughes.

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The Honors living learning community is a bit unique, in that it was created by students. Seven years ago, they created a committee which held meetings, brainstormed, and created proposals for the Honors Committee, the dean, and the vice president of student services.

Dr. Amy Bass, Professor of History and faculty advisor, said that's her favorite thing about the Honors LLC. "I think it is an important thing for every resident to know: The space they live in was created for them by students very much like themselves."

Shacelles Bonner SAS'15, majoring in biology and chemistry with plans to go to medical school, has lived in the Honors wing since freshman year. "It seemed like the thing to do," she said. "I love it!"

Living in the same space definitely fosters a sense of community, Bonner

said. "We're able to talk with each other about our problems." Some students take the same Honors classes, which means "we're studying, but we're doing it in a way that we're bonding."

The LLC also fosters relationships between students at different stages in their college careers. "It's really nice getting to know freshmen that I wouldn't share classes with," said Bonner, who has transitioned into being a mentor to younger students.

Bass says this sense of community extends beyond the confines of their wing in Ursula, and that's by design. "I am constantly working to ensure that Honors students occupy a special place at the College," she said, "but I also want them to be fully integrated in campus life."

They shine in their Honors seminars, but they also raise the bar for their peers, faculty, and coaches. "I think the LLC exemplifies how hard we work at this: The students have a terrific space to work, share, and live, and yet exists in the midst of Ursula, with a wonderful diversity of students who are not in the Honors Program right down the hall."

Whether they've come to the College straight from high school and are embarking on their careers, or now seek to change or advance their careers after many years, CNR graduates share the common bond of the quality educational foundation they receive. Meet some of our recent graduates.

BY GARY ROCKFIELD

{ ALUMNAE / PROFILES }

BLANCA PACCHA SAS'08

Blanca Paccha has fond memories of childhood fun amid the cows, sheep, and piglets on her family's farm back in Ecuador. Today she studies the dangers that can lurk behind this seemingly wholesome pastoral setting.

As a research assistant in occupational and environmental health at Yale School of Medicine, Blanca is working to protect farm employees from zoonotic diseases—infections such as swine flu and SARS that humans can catch from livestock or other animals.

With more awareness, she says, "The hope is that more people take preventive steps such as wearing masks and gloves. And with greater understanding of how the health of humans and animals is tied together, veterinarians and doctors can work together more closely."

It was Blanca's CNR biology degree that led her to a master's in public health at Yale, where her studies focus on microbial diseases and how they spread.

"CNR science classes such as Immunology and Microbiology were where my interest in the field really came to light. Back home there would be outbreaks of cholera or other diseases, and no one knew why people were dying. But now I was seeing the science behind these diseases and how even simple measures like hand-washing could prevent many deaths.

"So, I hope my work will help people like those in my

country"—which she left at age 13 for a family visit that turned into a new life here in America.

Land of Opportunity

Blanca's father was already working in New York when she first traveled to the U.S. at age 13. "I begged my parents to let me stay because I liked it here and saw the opportunities. My mother's life was back home, but she sacrificed for me and stayed with me here."

Life in America was "very different," Blanca laughs. "I asked my father what all the yellow buses were, and he explained how students here get a free ride to school, as well as free books. We paid to ride dangerous little trucks that were always breaking down."

Blanca was barely starting to learn English, but once the family settled in Connecticut she quickly caught up, earning honors at Norwalk High School.

"I wasn't sure exactly where it might lead, but I just knew I had to do well in school. When my guidance counselor asked what I was going to do after graduating, I told her, 'Work, like everyone in my family.' But she encouraged me to go to college and put me in touch with schools such as CNR.

"This was the school I really liked, and my parents were happy because it was all-female. They were nervous about letting me go away to school.

In Ecuador, girls stay home until they marry.”

Blanca credits CNR professors such as Dr. Lynn Petrullo with giving her a firm foundation in conducting research “in the library, in the lab, and in the field. I have always felt very well prepared.”

The Human Factor

Winning a National Institutes of Health (NIH) scholarship to help finish school, Blanca did some basic research with NIH in Bethesda, MD. She then learned about the public health program at Yale, in New Haven, CT.

“I didn’t see myself working solely in a lab for the rest of my life. By combining my research skills with public health experience, I feel more prepared to go out and help poor communities.”

Blanca worked with the Yale-Connecticut Emerging Infections Program while finishing her master’s in 2012, then landed her current Yale job studying occupational health threats.

Much of her work has centered on animal-borne diseases—including nasty pandemic threats such as SARS (contracted from various species), Ebola (primates), and hantavirus (rodents). Research teams are studying livestock in Minnesota and Washington State, pig farmers in Romania, even butchers and live-game markets in China.

“We take samples from the humans and animals to see if there’s some correlation. I help design the studies, get approvals, do interviews, analyze the samples.” She also helped build a mathematical model to estimate farmhands’ health risk when their pigs are sick, and the risk to pigs when a farmhand is ill. “That’s how swine flu originated in the first place.”

Blanca may someday pursue another medical degree that would allow her to work directly with individual patients. “That way I’d be able to tie the individual cure to the research.”

And basic lab research can be frustrating at times, she admits, because scientists rarely get to see immediate results. “But someone has to do it, and you hope that eventually it will lead to something good.”



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JESSICA JENKINS GS’05

Principals often develop close emotional ties with their schools, but leaving was especially heart-wrenching for Jessica Jenkins. Staten Island’s Marsh Avenue Expeditionary Learning School wasn’t just her place of work, it was her labor of love.

“Saying goodbye to the staff and teachers at Marsh was the hardest thing I’ve ever had to do,” Jessica admits. “My new job I can manage, but that was very hard.”

The new job—community superintendent for District 31, overseeing Staten Island’s 59 elementary and intermediate schools—won’t be easy. And Jessica’s relationship with those 59

principals will be especially crucial.

But they know she can walk the walk—as founding principal at Marsh, a highly regarded facility that would never have opened without her.

Creating the Culture

Starting out as a special-ed teacher and guidance counselor at a public school in Queens, Jessica heard how Mayor Bloomberg was trying to create new small public schools to spread successful practices and replace failing institutions.

“I wanted to replicate on a larger scale what I was already doing—a hands-on, project-based philosophy that emphasized student involvement. So in 2007 I began working on a

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proposal to open my own school.”

Jessica found an ally through the application process in NYC Outward Bound, a not-for-profit that champions this “expeditionary learning” approach. “They also agreed to partner with me if my school won approval.”

And that was one big “If,” because less than 40 proposals got thumbs up from the city that year out of more than 500. But Jessica’s presentation was a winner, with her new grade 6-8 school slated to open on Staten Island in the fall of 2008.

“When you open up a school, everything is important—you’re in charge of creating the culture. You have to go out and find teachers who are in line with the mission and the vision.

“We also went all over Staten Island to recruit children,” not just to fill seats but to attract a student body reflecting the entire community.

And today Marsh “has become a top choice for middle school on Staten

Island,” says the independent online guide *Inside Schools*. Families are attracted by the welcoming environment and creative curriculum, *Inside Schools* reports, quoting Jessica on why students sit together in groups rather than in rows: “Life is not in rows.”

Under Jessica’s watch, Marsh tripled its enrollment to 450 and draws more than 2,000 yearly applications. “We got the word out and people were really excited about the idea. My teachers and I built the school together and we developed a great reputation.”

Learning Curve

A Red Bank, NJ, resident raised on eastern Long Island, Jessica earned a sociology degree from SUNY-Stony Brook and was planning on law school. But, “starting to feel that this wasn’t my thing,” in 1999 she looked instead into substitute teaching at Intermediate 73, a large comprehensive school in Maspeth, Queens.

The principal’s answer: “Can you

start Monday?” With teachers in short supply, “I was told I had what was needed to go right into a special education classroom, full-time.

“At first I didn’t even know what a lesson plan was, and here I was working with students who had speech problems, emotional or learning disabilities. I spent my nights planning ways for them to learn the content but also be actively engaged all day long.”

Intuitively using counseling strategies, Jessica began thinking about a master’s in guidance and counseling and chose CNR for its hands-on approach. She became guidance counselor at her Maspeth school, “which was great because I could continue my work but with more one-on-one attention.” She next served as assistant principal, then became an institutional coach for the city’s schools before launching Marsh and settling in as principal for its first five years.

“I’d just started exploring future ideas for my career, and right before Labor Day a phone call came,” offering the superintendent’s position.

“I had to do a lot of thinking about what it would mean to leave my school. I had started this learning community, so I was very attached to it. But we had people I was confident about turning things over to.”

Jessica’s new post gives her final say on teacher tenure, and she also meets with parent groups “to make sure they have a voice”—and to reassure them on issues such as the state-mandated Common Core curriculum.

“There’s more rigor, higher expectations to be college- and career-ready. Parents and students alike are nervous. Fortunately, the parents of Staten Island are very involved, so we have a lot of entry points to talk with them on how they can help their kids.”

There’s still “a big learning curve” to Jessica’s new position, especially because the school year was already underway when the appointment was made.

“But I feel very comfortable supporting the schools as a leader, and I have my own experience to build upon. The district’s principals know I totally understand their job because I just was a principal myself.”

RAULDON BOYCE SN'12

Nervously unsure about his future, Rauldon Boyce took one of those career aptitude tests. The results suggested the lifelong New Yorker become . . . *a farmer?*

"I didn't know where I was going to find a job like that in Brooklyn," Rauldon recalls.

Fortunately, one of his pals had some much better advice: "Whatever you're doing, stop it right now and become a nurse."

"I didn't even know there were male nurses," Rauldon admits, "but that's what he was, and he said men are very valued in the profession."

So the NYU grad came to CNR, studied nursing, and has quickly become a valued part of the team at North Shore-Long Island Jewish Hospital in New Hyde Park. A two-month internship helped him land a job in the cardiac telemetry unit, packed with special equipment to keep close watch on heart patients.

"In telemetry monitoring, pain is the most important thing; any change might be crucial. Patients might have all kinds of tubes and incisions, so you also must be alert for infection. I love the patients and I love the challenge."

And now the 29-year-old is training for a move to the cardiothoracic ICU, caring for heart and lung patients right out of surgery. "It's the patient's most vulnerable stage," he says, "and the biggest challenge you can have as a nurse."

People, Not Paperwork

Considering a career as a physician when he enrolled at NYU, Rauldon was volunteering at St. Vincent's Hospital in Manhattan. "I'd bring a computer around the children's ward, play games with the kids, help them look up info about their illnesses."

But some of what he saw left a sour taste—doctors spending too little time with patients and listening too little as well. "Medicine seemed to be more about paperwork than dealing with people."

So Rauldon temporarily dropped his health care plans. "I'd been taking some African studies and my counselor suggested a major in that, with a

minor in economics so I could get some kind of job."

Hed finished that degree when his friend suggested nursing and another urged him to consider CNR. "I thought she was joking, that it was an all-girls school."

"But they do take men, and there were eight or nine other guys in my Nursing 1 section. The women there were very fair, very accepting of the male perspective. I even became the first male president of CNR's Student Nurses Association."

Of the more than three million licensed RNs in the U.S., less than 10 percent are male. But their ranks are

growing, and Rauldon says he's found that "female nurses welcome a male presence in the group."

But what about patients? "They do seem surprised to learn I'm their nurse. At first they'll often think I must be the doctor." Rauldon says older female patients generally like having a male nurse, though younger women can be hesitant. "And the men don't really care either way."

Last Line of Defense

Assigned to just one or two ICU patients at a time, Rauldon enjoys the extensive care he can devote to each

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In telemetry monitoring, pain is the most important thing; any change might be crucial. Patients might have all kinds of tubes and incisions, so you also must be alert for infection. I love the patients and I love the challenge. —RAULDON BOYCE

JEANNINE PETRAGLIA

SNR'09, GS'11

"School secretaries are right on the front lines," says Jeannine Petraglia.

"We're usually the first person to deal with someone who's upset or has a problem. We're constantly defusing situations, bringing students or parents down to a calmer tone. When someone needs a little TLC, that's what we can offer."

So with two decades on the job—think of it as concierge, traffic cop, and psychologist all rolled into one—the Bronx native began to see guidance counseling as a natural fit for her talents.

And today Jeannine is in her third year as one of two counselors at Van Nest Academy for Environmental Health Sciences & Technology, a highly ranked Bronx K-8 public school.

"The students feel comfortable about coming to us, and we're a support system for teachers who might be having problems with a student. Our whole staff works together to identify children who are at-risk, who might have been fine but now are expressing some crisis in their lives.

"Counseling fits right in with what I was already doing, but thanks to my CNR studies I feel more prepared and confident. I used to bring children to someone in the school who could help them. Now *I'm* that person."

You Can't Fake Genuine

Jeannine joined New York City's schools in 1990 as a secretary in the District 8 superintendent's office. "It was a regular office job—steno, phones, filing, interacting with the district's administrators."

But when she moved to Bronx PS 75 as a school secretary five years later, "I was working more closely with the kids, and that sparked my passion for these young lives.

"The students who were sent to the office for misbehaving would wind up at my desk. I'd talk with them and delve deeper into their feelings. One first-grade student even wrote me a letter apologizing and describing how she was mistreated at home.

"Kids know when you're genuine and when you're faking it, so I was inspired by the way they would open up to me. It just felt like a natural progression to become a guidance counselor—though I knew I needed professional training to really help."

So at age 37, with a few community-college credits under her belt, Jeannine looked into the College's School of New Resources. "Dr. Kristine Southard of New Resources has been my support system, right to this day."

Earning a BA in psychology at the Co-op City Campus, Jeannine added a master's in guidance and counseling at CNR's Graduate School, along with advanced career certifications.

"For adults, continuing your education can be scary"—especially if you're working full-time, volunteering with youth groups after school, and raising a godson, Mark, to adulthood from age two.

"It was tough getting home at 9:30 each night, but I took it all head-on."

We Are Family

"Little kids, little problems, big kids, bigger problems," is one way Jeannine looks at K-8 counseling. "You have to know how to change your tone based on the age group and severity of the situation."

In the younger grades those problems often involve focusing—a student has trouble paying attention, then starts misbehaving as he falls further behind. Parents are brought into the loop to help determine if ADHD or some other disability may be the cause.

Middle-schoolers present a wider range of situations. "Van Nest students respect the school's rules and expectations, and we don't allow any inappropriate behavior here," Jeannine explains. "But you know at that age they're going to try."

Along with the occasional discipline problem, "there might be a family situation or just someone who needs a pep talk, and you try to find out why they're having a bad day.

"The biggest challenge is, as much as you think you're reaching a person, you can't be with them once they leave

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individual. "We're the last line of defense and we're expected to use our clinical judgment.

"The doctors ask for our input and really do value our opinions. They understand the disease process, but we're the ones at the bedside who fill in the personal details. They'll ask if someone's ready to go home and we'll say no, they can't do this or that.

"The whole motto of CNR nursing," Rauldon adds, "is to look at the patient as a human being, not just a disease.

"I had one older patient who'd had surgery and developed an infection. I noticed she was having a birthday, and called Dietary to have a cake made up. Everyone came in and sang 'Happy Birthday,' and at least we got to see her smiling."

Rauldon is used to seeing people at their worst. "They're sick, they're grumpy, they might lash out at the nurse because we're the one who's there. But we're professionals and we know it's not personal. And it's very rewarding to see people get better."

His long-term goal is a specialty in anesthesiology. He's also applying for a master's so he can do some teaching. One word of advice he has for today's nursing students: Be vigilant, but realize that mistakes will happen.

"I've given a medication at the wrong time. Own up to it, learn from it, and stay persistent. My whole career has been like that. I feel now that I've ended up where I was supposed to be, and that I wouldn't be the nurse I am if I hadn't gone to CNR."

the building and encounter the same situation again.”

So Jeannine says Van Nest holds frequent character-education assemblies to tackle issues such as bullying, “trying to emphasize that we’re a family and we should all work together. If you see someone has a problem, come to us in confidence and share what’s going on.”

One big positive she sees for her middle-school students is the growing choice offered by New York’s themed high schools, focusing on careers such as aviation, fashion design, or hospitality. “Once you find your interest you can run with it.”

Now a Rockland County resident, Jeannine still runs back to her own career roots, filling in as a school secretary during summer sessions.

“I love the job, and it has been great preparation for counseling.”



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DAMARY BONILLA-RODRIGUEZ

SAS’02, GS’05

“Girls often may not feel fully empowered to raise their hand in class even if they know the answer,” explains Damary Bonilla-Rodriguez. “It all translates to the workplace, to the boardroom, the feeling that you don’t fully belong.”

“But you can always recognize a Girls Inc. girl,” she adds, “because she can stand up before a group and tell about her journey.”

And that’s just what Damary does, offering her own life’s journey for inspiration as Latina Initiative Manager with Girls Inc., as well as an independent expert in leadership development and organizational communications.

Formerly known as the Girls Clubs of America, Girls Inc. provides academic and social programs to help young females gain confidence, resist social pressures, and reach their potential.

“I’m a Girls Inc. girl myself, and the

experience was so important to me because I never got to go anywhere or have fun with other girls when I was young. I remember going on a Girls Inc. ski trip upstate and marveling at the mountains all around me. I felt so free!”

Growing up in the projects of Spanish Harlem, Damary was raised by her maternal grandparents after her mother took a fatal bullet meant for a friend.

Her guardians had little education and no English, so young Damary was thrust into a leadership role as she helped them cope and fended for her two little sisters.

“All this responsibility led to where I am today”—working at Girls Inc., coaching institutions on how to phrase their message, and reaching out to women through outlets such as the ELLA Leadership Institute.

Ella is Spanish for “her,” Damary notes, and as a faculty member she creates online courses, webinars, and in-person presentations to inspire future Latina achievers.

“I presented a session at a conference, and at the end a woman came up to me,

a single mother. She said she’d been struggling to earn a BA for ten years now and was ready to give up. I told her, ‘Why limit yourself to ten years? Why not keep trying?’ And she said I’d inspired her to carry on. When you hear something like that, it stays with you.”

In Love With Learning

After Damary’s mother was murdered, her grandmother was understandably protective. When the teen took an overnight trip to tour CNR’s campus, “I still recall her warning me, ‘Don’t take your socks off when you take a shower.’”

“Fortunately, CNR was close and it was all-girls, so she let me enroll. My sisters ended up going here as well.”

Earning her BA in Spanish and social work, then a master’s in communications, “I just fell in love with learning at CNR. My Spanish professor was a Latina who had earned a doctorate and had traveled the world—it was the first time I’d met anyone like that.”

Starting as a Girls Inc. receptionist, Damary now creates discussion sessions and other resources supporting local

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People often ask, 'How does a girl from Spanish Harlem get where you are today?' Because I decided I could.

—DAMARY BONILLA-RODRIGUEZ

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chapters' efforts to reach America's fast-growing Latina population. "And these ideas can help expand services to other groups as well.

"When I'm talking about diversity, inclusion, or communication, I always say I'm not here to teach you, but to help you think about things differently. People work so hard in the day-to-day rush that they often don't have time to think about larger issues."

And Damary's number-one issue is encouraging women toward positions of leadership—not just in the boardroom, but in their community, church, or family. "Not everyone wants to be CEO, but you can stand up and be valued for the work you do. Maybe you want to be an entrepreneur or run for office—I advise a lot of Latinas on this now.

"There's so much untapped potential, especially among women of color."

The *Marianismo* Factor

One factor that hinders women is common to many cultures—but Damary says it's even more true of the Hispanic household.

"It's called *Marianismo*: You're expected to stay home and take care of the family."

For Latinas in the professional sector, that can be a source of pressure and guilt. "So I try to tell them that being a leader does not mean being perfect at everything. It means you want to make a difference for others.

"My own journey shows how you can be nurturing in a traditional way and merge this with your professional work."

Living in the Pennsylvania Poconos with husband Roberto and twin three-year-old boys, Damary is just two hours from Manhattan but will

often be flying to conferences or presentations at Girls Inc. affiliates. Fortunately Roberto, who works in law enforcement, "is very supportive" about helping out at home.

"When I talk about leadership development, I love having men there, too, men who want to learn how they can work with women and help them grow."

Now 34, Damary has continued her personal growth by earning a doctorate in education, with a focus on executive leadership, from St. John Fisher College (St. John Fisher offers the program on the CNR campus). "The doctorate really tied everything together for me, and it all started at CNR.

"People often ask, 'How does a girl from Spanish Harlem get where you are today?' Because I decided I could. And when a young woman says, 'Maybe I could be like you someday,' I tell her, 'You can be even more.'"

MICHAEL C. WILLIAMS

GS'10

Nearly 15 years after his 15 minutes of fame, Michael Williams still gets "some funny looks" from people who think they must know him from somewhere.

"Especially around Halloween," the Thornwood, NY, native says, "when the movie gets played a lot."

That movie is *The Blair Witch Project*, and Michael was one of those three ill-fated folks being tracked through the woods by some unseen horror, in one of the most famously frightening films of all time.

But when the movie and TV job offers soon dried up, Michael faced an even scarier prospect: bringing down the curtain on the career he loved and finding a steadier way to earn a living.

By his mid-30s Michael had two children of his own and was teaching acting to young people as well. "I found I loved being around kids—their energy, their thirst for knowledge, their different take on life."

So he earned a master's in guidance and counseling at CNR, and in 2010 assumed his new starring role with the K-8 school district in Garrison.

"I had committed myself to being an actor—committed to auditioning, meeting people, getting my foot in the door, and keeping it there. I never thought I could love anything more than being onstage and creating a role.

"But going back to school helped me let go of it slowly. Right from my first CNR class I knew I'd made the right decision."

Small Children, Big Issues

The whole idea of guidance counseling, Michael explains, "is to support the child academically, socially, and emotionally." His programs emphasize building confidence and resolving conflicts. There's even a group for children of divorced parents.

In many schools, guidance counseling once meant sitting in an office and waiting for problems to walk in. But Michael goes into the classroom and keeps a high profile throughout the

school, “so if someone has a problem they won’t be afraid to go see Mr. Williams.”

The internet, Michael adds, has posed an “enormous” new set of problems. “Kids are growing up super-fast because of all the information they can get.

“I just did a presentation on this for parents. We can’t just tell kids, ‘Go use the computer.’ We have to be there with them. The language can be incredibly vile. When we were young, someone might write something bad about you on the restroom wall. But now, the cyber-bullying can follow everywhere you go.”

Michael also worries that children are spending too much time home alone with smartphones and video games.

“We played ball, rode bikes, learned how to get a group together after school without texting and without adult supervision. We got into fights and stuff but learned how to settle them ourselves. Kids today are missing out on this.

“That’s why, when someone comes to me with a problem, I don’t give answers, I help create options. The term ‘bullying’ can be overused—it’s often just a conflict. And youngsters need to learn how to resolve it.”

Does Michael’s dramatic training come in handy in counseling?

“When good actors play a scene together, they’re very aware of what their partner is doing. This helps me sense when someone is getting heated and I need to cool things down. If I start yelling, too, we’re both in trouble.”

The Witching Hour

Living back in Thornwood, the former *Blair Witch* star is married to his boyhood sweetheart, Toni, now a teacher’s aide at their old high school, Westlake.

Michael was about to join the Army after high school when Westlake’s guidance counselor, Donna Garr, told him about the theater program at SUNY-New Paltz.

“My dad had passed away when I was 15, and I always had great support from Donna. She saw talent in me I

didn’t know I had. And that’s kind of when this interest in guidance counseling started for me.”

After graduation Michael snagged a job as a production assistant on *The Sopranos*, filming in Astoria. Despite the lofty title, the job mostly involved chauffeuring cast and crew, fetching coffee, and trucking equipment around.

“But I wanted to be where the action was, not just waiting tables while I was looking for parts. When you’re 22 you’re excited to just be working and making connections.”

Michael made his biggest connection when he spotted a small ad in *Backstage* magazine. “It said it was for an improvised feature film to be shot in the woods. I loved improv and I’m big on camping and fishing. So I went.”

Cast and crew spent eight days tromping around in a forest to film *Blair Witch*, with the flick finally premiering 18 months later, in July 1999.

“The next thing I knew, it just exploded,” acclaimed for its convincing look and viral web campaign. “The most rewarding thing,” Michael says in retrospect, “is how it changed the way people make and market movies.”

Cheered at Sundance and on *Leno* that summer, Michael soon found that “by October you’re old news.” A few more small movie and TV parts trickled in over the next ten years—*Without a Trace*, *Law & Order: SVU*—but Michael sadly realized it was time for Plan B.

“So here I am, 34 years old and calling my old guidance counselor for advice. And she was like, ‘Duh—you should be a guidance counselor!’ It was Donna who told me to call Dr. Joe Biscoglio, CNR’s ‘Godfather of Guidance.’

“And it all just made perfect sense. She’d had such an impact on my life and so many others, I thought if I could do that for someone else it would be so fulfilling.”



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SUZANNE MARIANO SN'12

"I was probably the only little girl who actually was excited about my yearly doctor's exam," recalls Suzanne Mariano about her life-long fascination with the medical profession.

And today, at 23, she's a nurse in the neuroscience department at NYU Langone Medical Center in Manhattan—caring for patients who face brain or spinal surgery, are recovering from strokes, or are struggling with diseases such as Parkinson's and multiple sclerosis.

"I find the brain fascinating," Suzanne says, "because it controls so much that we don't even think about."

"I also had a very dear aunt suffer a massive stroke while I was in nursing school, and I saw how it affected the entire family. So when I saw an opening in neuroscience I felt drawn to it."

The Scituate, MA, native had already gained valuable experience while at CNR, working at a rehab/nursing center back home over the summer and other school breaks. NYU started her out with patients who are relatively stable, but last summer she was trained for the neurosurgery ICU, "where we have to be even more alert to the smallest changes in a patient's condition."

"You might notice someone becoming more irritable or saying that their headache is getting worse. That can be the first sign that something has gone wrong."

Taking a Leap

When it came time to choose a college, Suzanne felt Boston would be too close. "I wanted to expand, take a leap. My parents were



I've always had an interest in how the body works and in helping people, so I decided nursing was the best of both worlds. Physicians often focus on the science without making a connection with the patient. In nursing, you can make that connection with the patient and the family. —SUZANNE MARIANO

VICTOR FRANKLIN

SNR'11

As an Army drill sergeant, Victor Franklin had no problem getting his platoon's attention.

"When I'm at home I don't curse," says the soft-spoken former Floridian. "But I was like a plumber who takes his entire toolbox to a job. If I had to yell and scream and curse to motivate someone, that's a tool I would use."

Now working toward a master's at CNR, Victor no longer needs to raise his voice. But his communication skills are still being put to good use, as leader of Brother 2 Brother—a newly resurgent campus program that's encouraging his fellow men to make the grade.

"Dr. Darryl Jones, SNR's dean, was talking with me about my experiences and what had brought me back to college, and he thought I might be able to resurrect B2B."

"I did some research and found that

having a support system makes graduation much more likely." That's especially true for minorities at largely white schools, Victor notes, but he emphasizes that B2B is for men of all races and backgrounds.

"Men are often not the type to reach out emotionally. So we try to get them to study together, talk about grades, take advantage of tutoring, and understand that asking for help is not a sign of weakness."

24-Hour Jobs

"If someone is losing the determination to finish their degree," Victor says, "I'll ask what they were hoping to get from college. Even when you go to the grocery store you need a goal and a purpose. And CNR is good about this because you have to write about yourself and reflect on where you want to go."

Now 53, the Jacksonville native had no clear destination when he joined the Army back in 1978, even-

tually becoming a drill sergeant at Fort Gordon, GA.

"It was fun because you could see the end result, watch how new recruits improved physically and in the classroom."

Leaving the military in 1990, Victor began driving a hotel courtesy bus. Hanging out at the front desk, he picked up tips on how a hotel runs—and soon found himself running one. From that Best Western in Georgia he rose to supervisor at major Sheraton and Ramada sites in New Jersey.

"I really enjoyed my years in the hotel industry, especially training the employees. It worked right in with what I'd been doing as a drill sergeant."

"But most of my jobs, in the military and at hotels, involved 24-hour workplaces that never closed."

Eventually I began to feel I wanted to do something different."

That's when the pastor and several parishioners at St. Charles Borromeo, Victor's Harlem church, suggested SNR.

surprised at first, but then my mom brought CNR to my attention.” One of Suzanne’s aunts—Disney Media executive Anne Sweeney—had graduated from CNR.

“I figured if my parents liked something, I probably wouldn’t,” Suzanne admits with a laugh. “But when I toured the campus everyone was so friendly. And the nursing school offered the individual attention I thought was important. When I got my job three months after graduating, I felt CNR had prepared me for a leadership role, equipped me to be an advocate for my patients.”

Suzanne had already showed that generous spirit at CNR, earning the Serviam Award for her work on Midnight Runs for New York City’s homeless, a home-repair project for hurricane victims in New Orleans, and a spring break mission to treat leprosy patients in Ecuador.

“I’ve always wanted to do work like that, and the Campus Ministry gave me the opportunity. The purpose was

to help other people, but I found that meeting them helped me grow as well.”

So when NYU Medical Center was shut down for three months by 2012’s Superstorm Sandy, Suzanne signed on with a volunteer group to provide medical care for the dispossessed.

“Families were in turmoil, people were paying mortgages on houses that were no longer there. It was nursing with some social work thrown in.”

Best of Both Worlds

Suzanne hopes to someday become a family nurse practitioner, providing the preventative care that could head off many of the problems she sees at the hospital. Simply curbing diabetes through diet and lifestyle would be an important step against stroke, which kills some 130,000 Americans every year.

“I’ve always had an interest in how the body works and in helping people, so I decided nursing was the best of both worlds. Physicians often focus on the science without making a connection with the patient. In nursing, you

can make that connection with the patient and the family.”

But the job does have its dark side.

“In neuroscience we see patients with conditions that devastate their lives, leave once-active people in wheelchairs for life. You just have to help them cope and stay positive yourself.

“One thing that helps is how supportive the nurses are of each other. When I was observing in an ICU during school, one thing they’d advise is to leave the baggage at work, don’t bring it all home or you’ll burn out.”

In one particularly haunting scenario, patients who have been ruled brain-dead—often following a stroke or ruptured aneurysm—must still be kept on life support while organ donations are approved and arranged.

“We see a lot of young people in this unit,” Suzanne adds. “When I see something so sad, like a 26-year-old girl who is brain-dead, I just try to appreciate life more. You never know what’s coming next.”

“I’d taken some community college courses in the Army, and it was always my desire to complete my education.”

Enrolling in 2008 to earn a BA in social science, Victor now is pursuing a master’s in public administration that builds upon his leadership experience. He has also volunteered as a classroom aide and might go into teaching—a field he feels is crying out for more men.

“So many children today are growing up in single-parent homes, and they’re not getting that male role model which research has shown is so important.”

Brother’s Keepers

Thanks to Victor’s recruiting, small Brother 2 Brother groups now meet regularly at the Co-op City, Rosa Parks, and John Cardinal O’Connor campuses, and he is working to establish a chapter at the Main Campus.

“We look at developing study skills and creating study groups. This is so important, because different people

give you added perspective. Women are really good at study groups, men are not.”

Victor also arranges visits from inspirational entrepreneurs and executives—including his wife, Carla Harris, a top investment banker with Morgan Stanley. High school friends back in Jacksonville, the pair wed in 2001 and now live in Montclair, NJ.

B2B sessions often look ahead to life after college—resumes, networking, “not just waiting until graduation to plan a career.

“One thing we ask is, will the people at your current job just see you as the same person you were before your degree? If that’s so, you need to look for someplace that will value your education.”

Earning that degree, Victor tells his fellow men, “is an investment in yourself. People can take many things away from you, but once you have an education, you’ll always have it. And it’s up to you to put it to use.”



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CNR Joins in Celebrating New Rochelle's 325th Anniversary

For 109 years, The College of New Rochelle has been an integral part of the City of New Rochelle, providing a quality and affordable education for its residents through our four Schools and participating as a good citizen by supporting community organizations. Thus it was particularly fitting for the College to join the city in celebrating its 325th Anniversary this past year.

"We have partnered with the city on numerous endeavors. Our nursing students do clinical placements at Sound Shore Medical Center, our social work students do field work at nursing homes and other facilities, our education students student teach and do field work in New Rochelle schools," said CNR President Judith Huntington. "These are just a few of the many examples of the impact The College of New Rochelle has in the community. We are so proud to call New Rochelle our home for more than a century."

In January 2013, city and local school officials gathered in Leland Castle Parlors for the announcement by President Huntington of the creation of the City of New Rochelle Resident Award in honor of the city's 325th anniversary. The annual scholarship, up to \$9,000, is open to any New Rochelle resident who is accepted and enrolls in either the College's School of Arts & Sciences or School of Nursing.

"This generous scholarship does more than honor our community's past, it also helps uphold and expand the educational opportunities that will ensure for New Rochelle a bright future," said New Rochelle Mayor Noam Bramson.

"The College of New Rochelle is one of the earliest sponsors of the 325th Anniversary, and their generosity continues as a legacy with this substantial scholarship," said Hon. Marianne L. Sussman, 325th Anniversary Chair. "It celebrates both the historic occasion of



Pictured top (l-r): New Rochelle Mayor Noam Bramson, CNR President Judith Huntington, and Hon. Marianne L. Sussman, 325th Anniversary Chair; Bottom: CNR Drama's production of Ragtime won high praise and played to capacity crowds during its two-week run.

the city's anniversary and the strong positive role The College of New Rochelle has always played in the New Rochelle community."

In November, the College celebrated the legacy of E.L. Doctorow, one of New Rochelle's most well-known citizens, during a series of highly regarded performances by CNR Drama of *Ragtime*, the musical based on Doctorow's 1975 novel.

President Huntington welcomed the sold out crowd to a Saturday per-

formance, which included Bramson, Sussman, and members of the 325th Anniversary committee. Bramson then presented a citation and the key to the city to Caroline Doctorow, who accepted them on behalf of her father.

"My father and my mother are both so proud to have called New Rochelle home for more than 35 years," said Doctorow. "It's wonderful to be back here today and to see this city thriving as we help celebrate its 325th year here on the beautiful campus of The



New Rochelle Mayor Noam Bramson presents key to the city to Caroline Doctorow.

College of New Rochelle.

"My father began his distinguished career here in this place—sitting at a desk in an attic room in our house on Broadview Avenue, built in 1902 in the wonderful city of New Rochelle—with nothing more than a typewriter, blank white paper, and his extraordinary mind.

"My father loved living and working in New Rochelle and raising his family here. So much so that, as we know, he immortalized New Rochelle in his master work, *Ragtime*."

During its two-week run, *Ragtime* won high praise and standing ovations from the capacity crowds that filled Romita Auditorium.

"This show couldn't be more perfect for us in 2013," said director Laurie Peterson Castaldo. "Along with the city's celebration, our dramatic society, CNR Drama, was established in 1906, the year in which the play first takes place." More importantly, she added, "As a college, this is a teaching moment. *Ragtime* reminds us of how we got to where we are."

To be eligible for the scholarship, students must be nominated by their principal or guidance counselor. The scholarship is renewable each year as long as the student remains enrolled in the College. For further information, email scholarships@cnr.edu.

CNR Honored for Distinctive Educational Excellence



The College of New Rochelle has been recognized as a "College of Distinction" for its excellence in student-focused higher education.

"Schools designated as 'Colleges of Distinction' create well-rounded graduates and are among the very best in the country," said Tyson Schritter, Executive Editor of Colleges of Distinction. Colleges and universities are nominated for participation in Colleges of Distinction through high school counselors' recommendations as well as quantitative research.

Once nominated, the colleges are assessed using the Four Distinctions: student engagement, quality of teaching, vibrancy of the college community, and

success of graduates. Schools featured on CollegesofDistinction.com must meet minimum standards in each category.

In the category of student engagement, CNR stood out for its Honors and Study Abroad programs, the internships and clinical placements students take part in, and its tradition of serving others. The College has been named to the President's Higher Education Community Service Roll for the last four years.

The College of New Rochelle was also noted for the variety of student activities on campus, including its NCAA Division III athletic teams, arts and cultural organizations, and service and spiritual opportunities. CNR's Living Learning Communities also contribute to the vibrancy of campus life.

CNR Named to President's Community Service Honor Roll for Fourth Year



For the fourth consecutive year, The College of New Rochelle has been named to the President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll—the highest federal recognition a college or university can receive for its commitment to volunteering, service-learning, and civic engagement.

Over 2,200 CNR students completed 165,000 hours of service during the academic year. The College was recognized for three specific programs.

The Chemistry Department continued their collaboration with the Westchester County Department of Planning to monitor the Westchester County Watershed. CNR students worked at Tibbetts Brook Park in Yonkers to provide analyses for studies that are an important component of Westchester County's comprehensive water quality protection program.

Campus Ministry sponsored a service trip to aid in disaster relief after the tornadoes in Joplin, MO. CNR students painted and made repairs to a family's house and property damaged during the tornado. Students also helped refurbish the new Catholic

Charities office in Joplin and organized supplies at a distribution center.

Eighteen students from the School of New Resources and a biology faculty instructor participated in a one-day cleanup of Muskrat Cove, a forested woodland area along the Bronx River, as part of a summer Environmental Wellness course.

Each year CNR students participate in numerous service activities. Among them are Midnight Runs to New York City to help the homeless, serving meals at HOPE Soup Kitchen, working with Habitat for Humanity, teaching ESL at the Adult Learning Center, and volunteering with seniors in assisted living programs in New Rochelle. For the College's seventh annual Community Service Day, CNR community members took part in a variety of activities, including collecting 350 books for preschoolers, hosting a luncheon for senior citizens, collecting school supplies for students living in homeless shelters and food for residents of domestic violence shelters, and hosting a basketball tournament for over 100 athletes with disabilities.

Alumna and Disney/ABC Exec Anne Sweeney Praises Graduates for Pushing Beyond Boundaries at Commencement

The College held its 106th commencement ceremony at Radio City Music Hall, conferring degrees on approximately 1,000 students who heard an inspiring commencement address from Anne Sweeney, Co-chair of Disney Media Networks and President of Disney/ABC Television Group.

Sweeney, a 1979 CNR graduate, was presented with an honorary degree from CNR. Michael N. Ambler, Esq., the outgoing Chairman of CNR's Board of Trustees, also received an honorary degree for his dedication to the College.

In her commencement address, Sweeney recalled her early years as a CNR student and how she was inspired by her medieval literature professor who introduced her to a lifelong love of storytelling.

"Because while I loved stories, I always assumed that I would become a teacher," she said. "But then, as luck would have it, I paged at ABC my senior year and came to realize that the stories I was destined to live would play out on a different screen...or multiple screens," she said.

"If there is one thing that I've learned throughout my life, it's that inspiration happens when you least expect it...and oftentimes without you even knowing," she said, adding, "I think CNR students understand better than most the value of using inspiration to pursue their life stories. You've pushed beyond the boundaries that could have defined you or the obstacles that could have stopped you. You are each the hero in your own epic tale."

—Mark Ramirez



A. Giovanna Imburgia, Christine Biskup, & Maryanne Magnotta **B.** Anne Sweeney receives honorary degree from the College. **C.** The College's Choir performed a selection of songs from Disney films during the ceremony. **D.** Vanessa Williams **E.** Rosemarie Echevarria, Diandra Gay, Eileen Shaughnessy, & Diana Roldan (front) **F.** CNR President Judith Huntington and Board Chair Elizabeth LeVaca present honorary degree to Michael Ambler. **G.** Students celebrate their achievement. **H.** Lorena Hoyos, Juan Hernandez, Elisa Marie Hernandez, Venu George, Tobin George, Karolyn Guzman, & Jessica Foster.



Anne Sweeney's Commencement Address can be viewed on the College's YouTube channel—CNR1904.





The Wellness Center Recognized for Superior Design

The Wellness Center continues to be recognized for its design, receiving a Silver Award from the Society of American Registered Architects during a banquet in October 2013.

The Wellness Center, designed by the firm Ikon.5 architects and completed in 2008, “merges the relationship between building and landscape, and in doing so reduces energy consumption and demonstrates good stewardship of the Earth,” according to the Society. The jury noted the “rich use of materials and sculpting light,” and said the garden “rejuvenates the body and mind.”

The Celebration of Architecture and Design Award Program was held at the ONE UN Plaza Hotel, during the Society’s 57th National Conference. Thirty-five architectural firms were honored for 56 design projects across the country. “This award not only recognizes the architect, but more importantly, the clients who support and encourage excellence,” said Joseph G. Tattoni, principal of Ikon.5.

The two-story, 54,000-square-foot structure includes a 1,500-seat gymnasium, competition-size pool, suspended running track, fitness and aerobics center, and classrooms. The use of recyclable and natural materials, grass roofs, day lighting, and ground-source heat pumps, among other features, earned the building LEED-Silver certification.

The Society’s award is the latest in a string of honors The Wellness Center has received. In 2010, it was one of 47 honorees out of 1,000 entries to receive the American Architecture Award from the Chicago Athenaeum: Museum of Architecture. It has been honored by the New York, Westchester/Mid-Hudson, and New Jersey chapters of the American Institute of Architects.

Other awards for The Wellness Center include: New York Construction, Best Sports Facility Project, 2008; Engineering News Record, Best of the Best Sports/Recreation Project, 2008; American School & University Magazine, Excellence, 2008; New York League of Conservation Voters, Honor Award 2008; Concrete Industry Board, Award of Merit-Special Recognition, 2009; and Contract Magazine, Interiors Award, 2010.

—Mark Ramirez

Volleyball Team Claims 2013 HVIAC Championship

The College of New Rochelle capped off a historic season by capturing the program’s third Hudson Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament Championship in the last five years, defeating top-seeded St. Joseph’s College-Brooklyn, 3-1, at The Wellness Center. Junior co-captain Meghan King was named HVIAC Tournament MVP.



Meghan King

King’s MVP honors are the culmination of a year that saw her set numerous program records for a game, season, and career. She tallied two double-doubles for the tournament and led the Blue Angels in kills in the semifinal win over Culinary Institute and the championship match victory over St. Joseph’s-Brooklyn.

Postseason accolades were plentiful for the Blue Angels, as King, Marissa Armstrong, and Indigo Flowers were named Volleyball All-HVIAC in a ceremony following the championship’s conclusion. Later in the month, King and Flowers were named First Team All-Independent by the Association of Division III Independents (AD3I), Armstrong was named Second Team All-Independent, and Tiany Perez Diaz and freshman Kylie Thesz were named All-Independent Honorable Mention. In addition, Flowers was named AD3I Rookie of the Year and Head Coach Georgia Efthalitsides was named AD3I Coach of the Year.

The Blue Angels finished their historic season with a program-record 22 wins, becoming the first CNR volleyball team to eclipse the 20-win plateau, the first in any sport to reach that mark since the 1998-99 basketball team, and just the third team in the College’s NCAA history to reach that milestone.

The program record for wins was one of 30 individual and team records set or equaled during this memorable season. Individual records included Flowers establishing a new program record for aces in a season with 108. Her average of 0.92 aces per set ranked her second among all NCAA Division III student-athletes. Flowers also set new standards for assists in a match and season. King’s offensive prowess enabled her to set new match, season, and career kills records. Perez Diaz’s defensive efforts rewrote the digs in a match and season marks, and Thesz’s presence at the net set a new record for blocks in a season.

With all six starters returning, the future of the Blue Angel volleyball program looks bright, with many more records, accolades, and championships likely to follow.

—Michael Antonaccio

Nursing School Project Becomes a Home Run

Maria Migliorato, RN, CLNC, found a unique way to combine the nursing profession with her lifelong devotion to the New York Mets baseball team.

While taking the *Politics of Healthcare* course at CNR taught by nursing professor Connie Vance, RN, EdD, FAAN, Migliorato and her classmates were challenged to come up with action projects that would put nursing in a positive light. In the past, Vance said student projects have included trying to stop a local library from closing, getting involved with health projects in the community, and contributing to change in a professional organization.

“What I stress is we need to see our profession as a big outreach, as having a big impact on society,” Vance said.

“We have to take our professional expertise beyond the bedside and place it in a larger framework in the community.”

Students are encouraged to think outside the box, and Migliorato, a nurse for 28 years who works a few blocks from the Mets’ home, Citi Field, went way outside the box.

She contacted Eric Fox, a representative for the Mets, and convinced him that the team should recognize nurses at

a game. On August 20, the Mets conducted their first Nurse Appreciation Night, with 265 nurses in attendance.

Each received a Mets scrub top, and three nurses, including Migliorato, received Spirit Awards from the

team in an on-field presentation before the game. Kim Bussa and Belinda Tarnish also were recognized with Spirit Awards.

The nurses sat together in the Big Apple Reserved section in the outfield and were featured on Citi Field’s giant scoreboard in center field.

“It was a night I’ll never forget,” Migliorato said. “It was just amazing.”

Migliorato also enjoyed her favorite team’s 5-3 victory that night against the Atlanta Braves.

Although on its surface Migliorato’s project sounds like it was just about nurses having a good time at a ballgame, classmate and fellow school nurse Ellen Lanzi, RN, saw it as much more.

Like Migliorato, Lanzi is pursuing a BSN degree at CNR.

“Maria’s [project] had some serious notes as well in that nurses are underappreciated,” Lanzi said. “While it was a lot of fun, it was also very important to put a positive light on nursing in the community.”

While Vance credits Migliorato and a few of her classmates who helped spread the word about the Citi Field event for making it a success, Migliorato appreciates what Vance has instilled in her.

“My family was so proud of me,” Migliorato said. “And Dr. Vance is so enthusiastic with everything. She makes nurses feel like professionals.”

This story by Tom Clegg was reprinted from Nurse.com.



Maria Migliorato (left) and her daughter Cathy

CNR BASKETBALL COACH NAMED COACH OF THE YEAR

Basketball head coach Kashif Hameed was named the 2012-13 Women’s Basketball Coach of the Year by the Hudson Valley Women’s Athletic Conference, while two of his players received multiple accolades, highlighting an excellent season for the Blue Angels.

Hameed, in his first season at the helm after several years as an assistant coach, led the team to ten wins—the most for a CNR squad since 1999-2000—and a berth in the HVWAC semifinals. The Blue Angels have now increased their win total for four straight seasons. Under Hameed’s tutelage, the Blue Angels improved in nearly every statistical category.

Last season, CNR players were

named HVWAC Player of the Week on three occasions and HVWAC Rookie of the Week five times—just one shy of the conference record.

In addition, freshman center Jasmine Brandon was named to the HVWAC All-Conference Team for leading the Blue Angels with 16.8 points and 9.3 rebounds a game, while making 52 percent of her shots. Her field goal percentage was tops in the conference, and she ranked in the top ten in points, rebounds, free throw percentage, and steals.

This season, the Blue Angels got off to a fast and successful start for Coach Hameed, racing out to a 7-1 start, matching the best start in program



Coach Kashif Hameed

history, established during the memorable 1984-85 season, which saw the College advance to the NCAA Division III National Championship game. The 7-1 start this season has included two tournament championships, the season-opening Bryn Mawr Women’s College Basketball Tip-Off Tournament and the Blue Angels’ first ever Dr. Betty Shabazz Tournament Championship.

CNR Welcomes Powerful Women in Communications

A wide-ranging discussion of the media and the role women play in the field drew 350 people to the College for the second Powerful Women Roundtable, co-sponsored by the College and Westfair Business Publications (owned by alumna Dee Delbello). Sharing their experiences at the event were Suzyn Waldman, Yankees radio commentator for WCBS, Paula Zahn, co-host of *NYC-ARTS* on Thirteen-WNET, and Valerie Salembier, an alumna of the School of New Resources and president and CEO of The Salembier Group.

Waldman, a pioneer among women in sports broadcasting, proved to be a crowd favorite with pithy and humorous responses to moderator Elizabeth Bracken Thompson's questions. On whether she had ever experienced gender bias, she said, "Twenty-seven years of it." Ever been told what to wear? "That's pretty much why I was in radio."

Their stories about fashion in the workplace, while funny, also illustrated the advances women have made in the past few decades. Waldman told of wearing a pantsuit to work and being ordered by then-Yankees owner George Steinbrenner to return the next day wearing a skirt.

Salembier shared the story of a human resources memo from 1967 alerting department heads of one employee's purchase of a pantsuit. "If she continues to wear it to the office, she needs to be told to cease and desist."

The three also illustrated the power of perseverance, and shared practical advice from their experiences.

Salembier went straight to work out of high school. "I figured I could do it my way," she said, and worked her way up from being a receptionist at Time Inc. The turning point for



Suzyn Waldman, Valerie Salembier, & Paula Zahn led a spirited discussion of challenges they faced in the communications field.

her was "when I began to understand that, that guy's job, I could do that...and that guy's job, I could do that as well."

She does regret not getting an education sooner. She received an excellent education from the School of New Resources, but says, "I was working, I was supporting a husband. It was pretty tough on me."

Zahn, who went to college believing she'd become a professional musician, switched to journalism after spending her junior year working for the BBC in Northern Ireland. She worked in the trenches of local journalism all over the country before moving up to network television, and while she concedes that her journey has not been completely smooth, she has no regrets.

"Falling on your face is a forward motion," she said. "Take those defeats and help leverage them into something better."

— Mark Ramirez

Successful Nurses Urge CNR Students to Look to the Future

Two highly successful nurses with strong ties to The College of New Rochelle encouraged School of Nursing seniors to look beyond their board exams and consider the future of their career at the annual Nursing Advocacy Forum.

Brian Liu SN'07 and Dr. Launette Woolforde, who received a post-master's certificate in nursing education from CNR, also emphasized the important part mentors have played in their professional lives.

Liu began by empathizing with the students getting ready to enter the work force. "I've experienced the same worries as you

seniors," he said. "I remember being in your seats right now." While he urged students to "focus on your boards," he also asked them to consider where they eventually wanted to be.

Upon graduating from the RN-to-BSN program, Liu worked at the Cardiothoracic ICU at New York-Presbyterian/Columbia University Medical Center. After three years, he took on another position at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

"But I really needed to do more, and I'm so glad I did," said Liu, who applied to and was accepted into the nurse anesthetist program at the University of Medicine and Dentistry

of New Jersey, graduating this past January. He now works as a certified registered nurse anesthetist at Montefiore Medical Center's Weiler Campus, and is looking at doctorate studies in the future.

"Nursing is never-ending learning," said Liu. "It's really how much you put into it. Don't let anything stop you—the only thing that's going to stop you is yourself."

Liu also praised Dr. Connie Vance, Professor of Nursing, who has organized the Nurse Advocacy Forum with Dr. Deborah Hunt, Associate Professor of Nursing, for the past five years. "Because of her, I'm a part of Healing the Children, providing anesthesia for

Fulbright Scholar Bolsters Feminist, Latin American Studies at CNR



Maria Rosa Doria Ribeiro

Maria Rosa Doria Ribeiro brings a wealth of knowledge and research to her yearlong appointment at The College of New Rochelle, but she plans on leaving with some as well.

The Visiting Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence, in between teaching classes and helping develop a new curriculum, researched how immigrants from throughout Latin America live in New Rochelle and surrounding communities.

Last spring, Ribeiro, a professor at the University of Sao Paulo, in Brazil, taught *Global and Transnational Feminisms*. It covers the history of the feminist movement, why it is still important today, and “how feminism can get stronger for best results.” And in the fall, she taught a new course, *Introduction to Latin American Studies*, and a seminar on Latin American immigration.

Her students were engaged and interested. “I feel that what I say makes sense for them, and I’m very happy about that,” Ribeiro said. “It’s the best you could ask for, if you find a group of students that want to learn what you teach.”

Ribeiro holds a PhD in history from the University of Sao Paulo, and her dissertation tackled the emergence of feminism in Brazil in the context of the fight against a dictatorship. She

also has a master’s in education from the University of Campinas.

In addition to teaching, Ribeiro helped develop a certificate program in Latin American/Caribbean Studies. Some necessary courses already exist, she says, but others need to be created. She says working with her colleagues at The College of New Rochelle was rewarding.

“The contact with my peers is very good,” she said. “We can exchange knowledge and experience, and we can work together...for me it’s a very rich process.”

Outside of the classroom, Ribeiro hopes to visit other parts of the country, particularly California and the West, and attend academic events. It is her third visit to the U.S., and her longest so far.

Ribeiro is looking forward to learning about the lives of Latin American people in this part of the United States. “I want to know, how is the integration of these people with the local community,” she said. “I hope to meet and talk to immigrants, see how they live together.”

kids’ surgeries in South America.”

For Woolforde, Director for Nursing Education and Professional Development at North Shore University Hospital, earning a doctorate didn’t always seem feasible. It’s a bit surprising, now that she’s been an RN for 20 years, earning a bachelor’s in nursing from Pace University, a master’s in adult health nursing from Hunter, a doctor of nursing practice from Case Western Reserve, and a doctor of education from Columbia.

But she was the first generation of her family to graduate from college, and she had doubts. “You know what it feels like when you can sense graduation,” Woolforde told the crowd of

seniors. “You think, ‘I just want to finish this program!’” Vance, however, urged her to attend an open house at Columbia.

Woolforde asked members of the audience if they thought they were “Columbia material.” “I was in the portion of you who didn’t raise their hand,” she said. “I didn’t have Columbia money, or Columbia grades, or Columbia whatever. I went to that open house because someone that I admired thought I should go.”

Find a mentor who inspires you, Woolforde said. “It helps you to remain focused and on track,” when times get tough. Also, she said about Vance, “I couldn’t let her down.”



Launette Woolforde speaks to nursing seniors.

It’s important to commit to professional growth, said Woolforde, as the competition for jobs is stiff. She said she expected every senior to pass their boards, but beyond that, “you have to make yourself stand out.”

— Mark Ramirez



Christine Gilliam, Denise Warner, CNR President Judith Huntington, Amber Pennant, & Luisa Garcia

CNR Celebrates Service in Many Forms on Founder's Day

The College of New Rochelle celebrated Mother Irene Gill, long-serving faculty and staff, and students who have made a difference in their communities at the annual Founder's Day in October.

At a College Community luncheon, four students were awarded *Serviam* Awards, which honor students who best embody the Ursuline philosophy of *Serviam*—meaning “I will serve”—and support the College’s mission of education for service. This year’s recipients included Luisa Garcia of the School of Arts & Sciences, Amber Pennant of the School of Nursing, Christine Gilliam of the School of New Resources, and Denise Warner of the Graduate School.

Garcia was recognized for her volunteer work with Queens Las Americas Lions Club. She has helped feed the homeless, organized clothing drives, cleaned parks and planted trees, visited with the elderly, and participated in walks to support health-related causes. On campus, she has worked on *Tatler* newspaper and *Phoenix* magazine, and is seen as a peer mentor, sharing her broadcasting skills with the club Blue Angel Media and educating fellow students about internship opportunities and grants.

Pennant has served as a student mentor with the Student Nurses Association, which she now leads as president. She volunteers at the Bronx Teen Health Center at Morris Heights Health Center, where she has shared her story of overcoming obstacles to find success.

Gilliam serves as a mentor and community activist and has organized clothing drives for survivors of domestic violence and their children. She volunteers at Breukelen Community Center and Cumberland Diagnostic and Treatment Center. She ran a poetry writing workshop, called Finding My Voice, for girls eight to 12 years old, and has served as a speaker and poet for those dealing with intimate partner violence and chemical dependency.

Warner, a student representative to the College Senate, is a volunteer at Dewitt Reformed Church, working in its food pantry, distributing food to those in need. She also helps provide breakfast to the elderly before church services on Sundays.

President Judith Huntington also recognized the service anniversaries of faculty and staff who have worked at the College for a decade or more.

This year’s longest-serving faculty honoree was Dr. Teri Kwal Gamble, Professor of Communications in the Graduate School, who has taught at the College for 35 years.

Elizabeth Bell LeVaca Named Chair of the Board of Trustees



Elizabeth Bell LeVaca

Elizabeth Bell LeVaca has been named Chair of the College’s Board of Trustees, succeeding Michael Ambler.

The daughter of alumna Mary

Fischer Bell SAS’34, Elizabeth LeVaca is a generous and enthusiastic supporter of the College. She served on the Board of Trustees from 2001 to 2009 and from 2010 to present.

A registered nurse, LeVaca earned her bachelor’s degree in nursing and certifications as a clinical nursing specialist and as a nurse practitioner from The Catholic University of America. She has been a member of Sigma Theta Tau, the Nursing Honor Society, for more than two decades.

The mother of two, she is a past board member for the AIDS/HIV Services Group in Charlottesville, VA, the Hospice of DC, and the Martha Jefferson Hospital Foundation. She is the founder of the Ralph & Mary Fischer Bell Foundation, which provides scholarships to various schools and organizations.

“The College is very blessed that Elizabeth Bell LeVaca continues the enduring history started by her mother, Mary Fischer Bell, nearly 83 years ago, and to have had Elizabeth’s extraordinary leadership and guidance for many years now,” said CNR President Judith Huntington. “I look forward to working with her to continue to advance The College of New Rochelle.”

The College of New Rochelle Welcomes New Members to Board of Trustees

The College welcomed three members to the Board of Trustees in October. Karen Calo and Cynthia DiPietrantonio were appointed for their first term, while Diana Stano, OSU, who previously served on the Board for four terms from 1999 to 2012, has been reappointed for a fifth term.

Karen Calo is Vice President of Human Resources, Systems and Technology Group and Integrated Supply Chain at IBM, a position she has held since 2008. In this position, she has had HR responsibility for approximately 50,000 employees globally. She is also a member of the HR Operating Team, comprised of the worldwide senior executives in the human resources function of IBM and a member of IBM's Integration and Values Team.

Since joining IBM in 1980, Calo has held human resources staff and management positions in various IBM locations, including corporate headquarters, the field, research, and the IBM Consulting Group. She has been Director of Human Resources Global Services, Asia Pacific, residing in Singapore; Vice President Global Staffing; Vice President Human Resources Software Group; Vice President Human Resources Business Consulting Services; and prior to her current role, served as Vice President Global Talent.

A CNR alumna who earned her BA in psychology in 1979, she also received an MBA from Pace University.

Cynthia DiPietrantonio is Chief Operating Officer for The Jones Group, a leading diversified apparel and footwear company. The company's nationally recognized brands include Jones New York, Nine West, Anne Klein, Rachel Roy, Gloria Vanderbilt, Kasper, Bandolino, Easy Spirit, Evan-Picone, L.E.I., Energie, Enzo Angiolini, Joan & David, Mootsies Tootsies, Kurt Geiger, Napier, Judith Jack, Albert Nipon and Le Suit, Robert Rodriguez,



Karen Calo, Cynthia DiPietrantonio, & Diana Stano, OSU

and Stuart Weitzman.

Over the course of her 30-year tenure at The Jones Group, DiPietrantonio has held positions of progressive responsibility. Currently, as COO of The Jones Group, DiPietrantonio oversees the company's day-to-day operations, including Systems and Technology, Logistics and Operations, Customer Service, Imports, Customs, Compliance, and Distribution and Production. Her responsibilities also include The Jones Group's Hong Kong offices and its production offices in China.

In addition to her corporate responsibilities, DiPietrantonio serves as Co-chair and a member of the Board of Directors of Voluntary Interindustry Commerce Standards (VICS), as Co-chair of VICS Item Level RFID Initiative (VILRI), and as a member of the Advisory Board for Sheex. She has spoken at numerous professional and industry conferences, including the National Retail Federation (NRF), U-Connect, and The Wharton Women Business Conference at The University of Pennsylvania. An active member of *Fortune's* Most Powerful Women in Business, DiPietrantonio also volunteers for several charitable and non-profit programs.

An alumna of The College of New Rochelle, DiPietrantonio graduated with a BFA from the School of Arts & Sciences.

Diana Stano, OSU, the 16th President of Ursuline College, taught as a Professor of Education and served in various leadership positions before her appointment as President in 1996. Previously, she served as Dean of Graduate Studies and Director of

Institutional Research, as founder and Director of the Graduate Program in Non-public Administration, the college's first master's degree program, and as Chair of the Education Department.

As a professional consultant, Sr. Diana has presented internationally in Taiwan, China, West Africa, and Canada. A panelist in numerous forums, she has also presented at national conferences including the International Leadership Association and the American Council on Education. She has led workshops for educators, religious, and other non-profit organizations, is an active member of many professional associations, and a peer evaluator for the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association.

Nationally, Sr. Diana served as Chair of the Commission of Women in Higher Education of the American Council on Education. She has served as Secretary/Treasurer and President of the Association of Catholic Leadership Programs and as a Program Co-chair of the North American Association of Ursuline Educators.

She is a member of the Board of Catholic Community Connects, and a member and Vice-chair of the Council of Presidents of the NCAA DII G-MAC Conference. She has served on college boards, including as a trustee of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Ohio and on the Executive Committee and the Board of Trustees of the Ohio Foundation for Independent Colleges.

A graduate of Ursuline College, Sr. Diana earned her doctorate in science education from The Ohio State University.

New Campus Directors Named



Dr. Daphne Estwick



Dr. Veronie Lawrence Wright

New campus directors have been appointed to lead two School of New Resources campuses. Dr. Daphne Estwick has been appointed Director of the Rosa Parks Campus in Harlem, and Dr. Veronie Lawrence Wright is now the Director of the Brooklyn Campus.

Over the course of her career, Estwick has planned and managed a variety of degree programs for adult learners. Prior to joining the School of New Resources, she served as Academic Program Administrator at Rutgers University-School of Criminal Justice. At Columbia University, she served as Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs in the School of Continuing Education and as Director of the Liberal Studies M.A. Program in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. As a librarian, she worked at the New York law firm of Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen, and Katz; the consulting firm Booz, Allen, and Hamilton; and The Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Estwick completed her doctorate in adult education and organizational learning at Teachers College, Columbia University and her book, *Arms Out, Palms Open: Conflict, Reconciliation, and Gay Inclusion*, is based on her dissertation research. She received an MA in Islamic culture, an MS in library science from Columbia University, and a BA in sociology from St. Lawrence University.

Lawrence Wright has more than a decade of experience in higher education at public and private colleges throughout New York City. Prior to joining the School of New Resources, she was a counseling faculty and project manager for Bronx Community College. In 2010, she earned a doctorate in education from Delaware State University, specializing in leadership, administration, and supervision. Her educational career began as an adjunct at the School of New Resources Co-op City Campus. She also served as an adjunct professor for the Graduate School.

Lawrence Wright earned a BS in accounting from Hunter College, a master's in public administration from John Jay College of Criminal Justice, and a master's in higher education administration from Baruch College.

School of New Resources Students Recognized for Academic Achievement at First Honors Convocation

"How far will you go?" the Rev. Dr. Floyd R. Blair SNR'97 asked the School of New Resources students gathered for their inaugural Honors Convocation at The Wellness Center in November 2013.

"What are you willing to do to make sure that someday you're the person speaking up here, to another group of people, to inspire them to be better than they are today?" asked Blair, who has come a long way from a childhood in foster care, in poverty, growing up in the projects, and on the streets of Brooklyn.

He is now president and CEO of Lutheran Services of Georgia, a nonprofit that runs more than 20 programs to help people in need. Before that, the attorney and ordained minister served as a congressional aide, a senior advisor to President George W. Bush's faith-based initiatives, and in the administrations of the governors of Maryland and Connecticut.

It's a journey that began at The College of New Rochelle, which honored 380 SNR students for their academic achievements.

President Judith Huntington spoke of her pride in the day's honorees. "I am so impressed with your strong academic quality, commitment to education, and all that you are putting forth to earn your degree," she said. "Many of you are the first in your families to go to college and are working and raising children, and yet you persevere because you recognize that education will transform your life and that of your family."

The Honors Convocation was the first in the history of the School of New Resources—"an occasion that is long overdue," Huntington said. "Let me be the first to congratulate you as honor students at The College of New Rochelle School of New Resources!"

Huntington said she looks forward to reading of their achievements, and perhaps welcoming them back to share their stories, like Blair.

"It started right here," said Blair, who first came to the Brooklyn Campus on the recommendation of his sister-in-law. "I didn't know at the time that my life was so drastically changed by the impact of that conversation with Elza Dinwiddie-Boyd," who signed him up for classes.

Blair said he's met many people from Harvard, Columbia, and the like who think he attended an Ivy League school as well. "I'd think, yeah, I did—I went to the prestigious College of New Rochelle!"

"The academic preparation that I received at The College of New Rochelle afforded me the opportunity to go a lot of places," Blair said, "to hold my own with some of the

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Clockwise from top left: SNR alumnus Floyd Blair delivered an inspiring keynote; Renee Gary & Michael Dempsey were among those honored; CNR President Judith Huntington presents honors to Omar Barbosa; Crowds filled The Wellness Center to join in celebrating 380 students at the convocation.

smartest, some of the brightest people in the country, period.

"I'm not going to say my journey has been easy," Blair said, recalling when he would bring his children to law school because he and his wife couldn't afford day care. But he has shown that it can be done, and he urged his audience to always push themselves beyond their perceived limits.

"When I first came to this school, their mission was to help me achieve my dreams," Blair said. "I didn't even know what my dream was—I didn't know anything about making a social impact." But his success at the School of New

Resources inspired him to see what more he could do.

"I am CNR," Blair said in closing. "And when you leave this institution, what I want you to take with you is the fact that you can impact your life, you can impact others, and you can truly leave this institution and change the world."

—Mark Ramirez



Watch Floyd Blair's speech on the College's YouTube channel—CNR1904.

School of New Resources Now Offering Addiction Counseling Certificate Program

The School of New Resources will offer a new Addiction Counseling Certificate Program that includes preparation; training for students to work as counselors with people who have alcohol, drug abuse, nicotine dependence, and compulsive gambling addictions; as well as preparation for the certifying exams for CASAC/CASAC-T (Credentialed Alcohol and Substance Abuse Counseling). The Program to be offered at the Main Campus in New Rochelle as well as the city campuses in Brooklyn, Co-op City, South Bronx, and Harlem will begin in the upcoming spring 2014 semester. It includes an Addiction Counseling Sequence and an Addiction Studies Sequence, depending on whether the student is seeking initial certification or

professional development training. In either sequence, students receive both academic credit and specialized training, which counts as educational requirements toward the CASAC.

The Addiction Counseling Sequence, which includes preparation for CASAC certification, is relevant for students in a variety of fields including mental health programs, school prevention programs, correctional services, and private practice. The Addiction Studies Sequence, which includes preparation for CASAC-T certification, will offer professional development training and education relevant to social workers, psychologists, mental health practitioners, health care providers, and prevention specialists.



*Darcel Reyes speaks
before a packed
Romita Auditorium.*

Nursing Alumna Shares Story of Establishing Health Care in Haiti Village

In a talk that blended practical advice, humor, and big-picture issues, a School of Nursing alumna shared her experiences in establishing a sustainable health care system in a Haiti village at the School of Nursing's Global Health Conference.

The event opened with a moment of silence for the victims of Typhoon Haiyan, driving home the importance of disaster preparedness, and the need for a plan to provide help in the wake of such tragedies.

Last February, Darcel M. Reyes SN'96 traveled to Fonfrede, in Les Cayes, with fellow volunteer nurses from the City University of New York; public health researchers from Smith College; CapraCare, a non-governmental agency; and several other volunteers. Reyes graduated *summa cum laude* from the School of Nursing's RN-BSN program and has a master of science in nursing, is a board-certified adult nurse practitioner, and a specialist in the care of people with HIV.

"I am in awe of your compassion for others, which is part of the mission of our College," said Dr. Jane Slagle, director of the RN-BSN program. "It makes you truly a CNR nurse."

Reyes opened her keynote address, "Global Is the New Local," with a brief history of global health. In the first half of the 20th century, what was then called international health had an "us vs. them" mentality. This mostly involved rich countries helping poorer ones to serve colonial interests.

With the advent of the "peace and love" ethos of the 1960s and 1970s, along with the emergence of world-wide epidemics of HIV, flu strains, and the like, "we began to realize it is not just happening to them over there," Reyes said. "We weren't exempt from it."

In the 21st century, global health now encompasses international health policies, medical tourism, medical missions, and world responses to natural disasters.

For Reyes' team, the focus in Haiti was to create

something long-term. "How can you make the people there own it?" she said. The challenges were many—not least of which was that the 2010 earthquake destroyed the country's only nursing school and killed most of its second-year nursing class.

They started with the youngest patients, registering every child so they could start a medical record and could receive continuous care. The team also acquired commitments from local professionals—two doctors and two nurses now visit the village twice a month.

The mission also held separate sessions for teens, and Reyes said the younger volunteers were really useful in communicating with this population.

Malnutrition was a major issue for children. "They were hungry and dehydrated. Water was very precious."

Next, they engaged the adult population, whose major health problems were heart disease and diabetes, along with some cases of tuberculosis. Often this meant interviewing entire families.

Reyes offered advice to nurses who might take part in medical missions in other, perhaps less-developed countries. "It's not America," she said. "I love indoor plumbing," but volunteers might have to use outhouses, go without air-conditioning, or eat unfamiliar food.

A coffee lover, Reyes made sure to bring instant coffee on her mission. She brought fruit and candy to hand out to whoever wanted them, but "nobody touched my coffee," she said emphatically. "It's important to have fun and relieve stress."

Reyes said her experience in Haiti forced her to recognize that she had leadership skills from her training as a nurse. She exhorted the crowd of students in Romita: "If someone tells you they believe in you, believe them and lead. Every single one of you is learning to be a leader, and don't you forget that."

— Mark Ramirez



Holly Fairbank, CNR President Judith Huntington, Anna Deavere Smith, Patricia St. John, & Ruth Zealand

Scores Gather for Imagination, Inquiry, & Innovation Institute

CNR welcomed dozens of educators, thinkers, and practitioners from a variety of fields last spring for its groundbreaking Imagination, Inquiry, & Innovation Institute.

The daylong series of workshops and presentations featured a range of disciplines, from creating art in hospice settings, to the use of physical movement to generate ideas, to taking advantage of “the cloud” and other online tools to increase student engagement.

“We thought it would be wonderful to have a thinking institute,” said Dr. Ruth Zealand, Associate Professor of Education and one of the organizers of the conference. “We wanted the variety of expertise and interest to really bloom here.”

Anna Deavere Smith, a playwright and educator perhaps best known for her TV roles on *Nurse Jackie* and *The West Wing*, hammered home the idea of using innovation to help others in her keynote address.

She tells the story of getting lost while hiking a mountain in Colorado. Four hours in, she hears her first human sound—it’s a man huffing and puffing up the mountain behind her. She asks him for help. He says, “I’m on a timer, I can’t talk,” and shoots right past her.

“I tell that story because I worry that’s where our country is going,” she said. The gap between the haves and the have-nots, she says, is not just about money. “There’s a huge division that has to do with what we would call excellence, aptitude, or abilities that come from certain experiences,” she said. “Is this what it means to pursue excellence?”

Next, Deavere Smith read from Edward P. Jones’ Pulitzer Prize-winning novel *The Known World*, about a freed black man in antebellum Virginia who would go on to own slaves. It’s clear she is an actor and a master storyteller, bringing the characters to life—Henry Townsend, his bewildered mother and father, the former slave master who becomes his mentor, and more. “The moral of the story is that Henry, a black man, likes things. He wants things, and that want outweighs anything he was taught by remarkable people—his parents.

“That kind of individual pursuit of things is something that we have to do some serious weighing about, if we’re really trying to find a moral imagination or empathy,” Deavere Smith said.

The day ended with a reception at the Castle Gallery recognizing Maxine Greene and her contributions to aesthetic education and social change. — Mark Ramirez

Education Scholar Decries Standardized Testing

Education scholar Dr. Yong Zhao defended the philosophy behind the U.S. education system and decried the trend toward authoritarianism as evidenced by the Common Core initiative, in a presentation in October 2013, at CNR.

“We need to be more American,” Zhao said. That means valuing students as individuals, not standard-bearers—helping them to be their best, not the best by someone else’s standards.

The second annual Tom Sobol Lecture was presented by the College and Public Schools for Tomorrow.

“We have to go back to the American tradition to seek solutions—democracy and individuals. People—not dictators or big government.”

Zhao said that Western societies have begun to admire the authoritarian school systems of Asian nations—China, in particular. “We have always admired the Chinese for their emphasis on education for over 2,000 years,” said Zhao, who grew up in a small village in China.

The country practically invented standardized testing in 675 AD, with an exam that guaranteed anyone who passed prosperity and social status. This was a real promise, but it also ensured a compliant citizenry, Zhao said.

This means there’s little innovation, and new ideas arise only by accident. China, Zhao said, doesn’t have 2,000 years of history—just 200 years repeated ten times, with each new dynasty mostly a repeat of the previous one.

Test scores, Zhao said, are not good measures of teachers. Growing up in Sichuan Province, he had one teacher his first two years of school, and another from grades 3 to 5. “They didn’t know much,” Zhao said, but they created space for him to grow. He learned to read and enjoyed it, a springboard toward further studies.

He received his BA in English language education from Sichuan Institute of Foreign Languages in Chongqing, China, in 1986. After teaching English in China for six years, he came to Linfield College as a visiting scholar in 1992. He then began his graduate studies at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 1993. He received his master’s in education in 1994 and PhD in 1996. He joined the faculty at MSU in 1996 after working as the Language Center Coordinator at Willamette University and as a language specialist at Hamilton College.

Zhao is a professor in the Department of Educational Measurement, Policy, and Leadership in the College of Education at the University of Oregon, where he also serves as the Presidential Chair and Director of the Institute for Global and Online Education.

Zhao said he is worried about the education of his two children. But he also expressed confidence in the United States, so long as it looks to create the future and not measure itself against countries that are trying to catch up.

“The only way America will lose to anybody is to think that we will lose to somebody,” Zhao said. “A successful person does not try to beat other people—you try to be the best for yourself.” — Mark Ramirez



Pilar Ramirez



Provost Dorothy Escribano congratulates Regina Alvarado.



Indigo Flowers, Marissa Armstrong, Kylie Thesz, & Tiany Perez Diaz

Students and Loved Ones Enjoy Full Slate of Events at Family Weekend

The CNR Fair, Honors Convocation, Homecoming, and a trip to Broadway for a show were just a few of the highlights as families came to The College of New Rochelle for Family Weekend in October 2013.

Pilar Ramirez SAS'72 was the keynote speaker Saturday at the Honors Convocation for students in the School of Arts & Sciences and the School of Nursing, and she urged students to uphold the Ursuline tradition of service.

"That's my advice to all of you," said the native of Bolivia, who with four other women founded a micro-finance bank and pioneered micro-finance not just in her country, but throughout Latin America. "Find

something for you to do in your lives that helps change other, more unfortunate people's lives."

The good that you do "will come back twice, three times," she said.

Ramirez, who graduated from CNR with a degree in psychology, says she learned about service from Sr. Dorothy Ann Kelly, then the SAS Dean, and later President of the College.

Her four years at CNR, living far away from home, were not always easy, Ramirez said. "I would come to the chapel to pray, to cry...and many times I saw our dean changing the flowers, fixing the altar, sweeping the stairs.

"It was an incredible example of service," said Ramirez, who went on to earn a master's degree in psychology

from the New School and a master's in public administration from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

After recognizing students' academic achievements, the community enjoyed lunch in the Maura Ballroom, which also featured musical performances, and the CNR Fair on Maura Lawn. The Fair included a DJ, face painting, a rock climbing wall, and numerous other activities. Students and guests then celebrated homecoming with a volleyball match at The Wellness Center. The Blue Angels triumphed, 3-0, over Cooper Union.

—Mark Ramirez

CNR History Professor Wins Emmy as Contributor to NBC's Olympic Coverage



Dr. Amy Bass

Dr. Amy Bass, Professor of History and director of the Honors Program, won an Emmy Award as a member of the NBC team that broadcast the 2012 London Olympics.

Bass' work in London as supervisor of the network's Olympic Research Room helped NBC win the Emmy for Outstanding Live Event Turnaround. The Research

Room provided background information and monitored breaking stories for the broadcast of the Games.

London marked the eighth Olympics that Bass has worked for NBC. An internationally recognized expert on the interdisciplinary study of sports, Bass's first book, *Not the Triumph but the Struggle: The 1968 Olympic Games and the Making of the Black Athlete*, is considered a standard bearer for those interested in writing about sports from a cultural perspective.

At CNR, Bass teaches the course *Race, Sport, and Society*, which brings many of her Olympic experiences into the classroom. Just this semester, she advised an Honors colloquium project on the role of sports in the Cold War, with a particular focus on the U.S. hockey team's victory over the Soviet Union in Lake Placid in 1980, the so-called "Miracle on Ice."

Miss New York 2011 Touts the Power of Choice in Conquering Bullying



Kaitlin Monte speaks to students.

Oppressors, their victims, and bystanders alike all have the power to make a difference in the struggle against bullying, said activist Kaitlin Monte, Miss New York 2011, who shared her insights and experiences with a packed Romita Auditorium at the College in October 2013.

Monte chose to take up the issue of bullying after winning her crown because, she said, “When you become Miss New York, you don’t get to just sit in your apartment and say, ‘oh, I’m so beautiful.’” She wanted to “shatter the stereotype of dumb beauty queens.”

More importantly, Monte has experience with bullying. Her experiences in school played a part in her skipping her junior and senior years of high school and enrolling at the University of Tampa at the age of 16.

Her brother, with a condition similar to autism, retreated from social interaction because of the way his classmates

treated him. A sister, who is dyslexic, was harassed in college by a professor who accused her of cheating on tests and did not allow her to take part in class discussions.

“It’s not just kids pushing on playgrounds,” said Monte, who has also been stalked via text message by an ex-boyfriend.

A bit paradoxically, Monte said, “There’s no such thing as a bully.” Bullying is more about the behavior of people who make bad choices in an effort to exert control on their lives, she said. Leadership, she said, is the opposite—taking control by making positive choices.

Monte shared what she called the “doughnut story”—how one day, feeling sad and angry on her way in to work, she stopped and bought two dozen treats for her colleagues. Instead of being the sarcastic and mean person she would’ve normally been, “I was the secret doughnut fairy.” It started a tradition that probably continues to this day, Monte said. “That feels powerful to me—leadership can be very small.”

The power of choice applies to victims as well. “When someone has put you in a box, you have an opportunity to not go down to their standard,” Monte said. In many cases, as soon as victims make it difficult for their tormentors, they move on.

Bystanders also play an important role, and even the smallest gesture can make a big difference—offering homework help, lending some clothes, or treating someone to a snack. “Suicides happen when it feels like every option in the community is closed to you,” said Monte. “You may be that last door they remember.”

Monte’s presentation was followed by a Q&A session that also included Susan Conte, PhD, CSW, Associate Professor of Guidance and Counseling in the Graduate School; Dorothy Larkin, PhD, RN, Associate Professor in the School of Nursing; and Elizabeth Spadaccini, MS, LMSW, Assistant Dean for Support Services.

The questions ranged from big-picture concerns, such as cyberbullying in schools, to audience members’ specific questions about bullied children and siblings.

Monte is an official partner of the ADL No Place for Hate campaign and the United Federation of Teachers’ “Be BRAVE” initiative, and worked with numerous leading programs including WiredSafety.org, STOPCyberbullying.org, The Bully Project, Teenangels, The Ophelia Project, All About Bullies Big and Small, Karen Klein Foundation, End to Cyberbullying Organization, Girl Scouts of America, and more.

—Mark Ramirez

CNR Offers Anti-Bullying Training

The College of New Rochelle is the only southern Westchester college to offer a certified anti-bullying program, which fulfills the New York State Department of Education training requirement for new education professionals. Mandated by the Dignity for All Students Act (DASA), the training program, “Prevention and Intervention of Harassment, Bullying, Cyber-bullying and Discrimination in Schools,” fulfills the anti-bullying training requirement for anyone applying for New York State teaching, administrative, support, and professional positions, or school service certificates or licenses on or after December 31, 2013. For more information, contact the Graduate Division Office by phone at (914) 654-5561.





GRADUATES GATHER AT CNR FOR 75TH ANNUAL ALUMNAE/I COLLEGE

Graduates of the School of Arts & Sciences and School of Nursing gathered for a full slate of activities at The College of New Rochelle during the 75th annual Alumnae/i College. After breakfast, the members of class years ending in 3s and 8s were welcomed by CNR President Judith Huntington and Alumnae/i Association President Rosa Puleo Napoleone SAS'75. The keynote was delivered by Cynthia Hackney DiPietrantonio SAS'83, chief operating officer of The Jones Group. Her speech was followed by a ceremony presenting the Women of Achievement, Ursula Laurus, and Angela Merici awards. Attendees gathered for a Festa Italiana-themed dinner at the Sweeny Student Center, featuring a cocktail reception and dancing, while the Class of 1963 was treated to a Golden Anniversary Tribute Dinner at the Castle. On Sunday, June 8, alumnae/i enjoyed breakfast with the Ursulines.

A. Six alumnae received Angela Merici Medals – (front): Meg McAllister Toner SAS'48 & Joan Carson SAS'43; (back) Donna McAuley Kelly SAS'58, Mary Sue Murphy SAS'73, CNR President Judith Huntington, Kristin Krause McDonough SAS'68, & Fran Sculli Salone-Pelletier SAS'58. **B.** Reunioners enjoy the keynote address in Maura Ballroom. **C.** Dawn Schmidt SAS'98, Kelley Allen SAS'98, & Tamara Rose SAS'98 **D.** Mary Beth Ball Hofstetter SAS'63 & Barbara Runkle McNamara SAS'63 **E.** Andrea Mazzari Berzolla SAS'63 & Claire Colangelo Manto SAS'69 **F.** Cynthia Hackney DiPietrantonio SAS'83 delivered the keynote address.

CNR Can Help Make Your Retirement More Comfortable

Given the constant changes in tax laws, a volatile stock market, and low interest rates, CNR wants you to know that there is a safe, tax-advantaged, and I.R.S.-approved way to supplement your retirement income—and help provide the resources that enable The College of New Rochelle to maintain its high academic standards.

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We Remember



Frank Rizza

An exceptional professional, an amazing professor, a wonderful soul were just a few of the ways his students described Frank Rizza, Associate Professor of Career Development in the Graduate School, upon learning of his passing on October 17, 2013, after a long battle with cancer. Said Charmaine Gittens Medford, "Dr. Rizza was one of a kind. He always provided time to listen or talk and guide students. We were always excited to be in his class, because we knew that we would learn so much."

Frank Rizza joined the Graduate School faculty in 2003 as an Assistant Professor in the Career Development Program and was promoted to Associate Professor in 2009. He was instrumental in the development of the Mental Health Counseling Program launched in 2007, and he became the advisor to that program. Frank was very involved in professional organizations and recently spent one year as the President of the New York Mental Health Counselors Association.

Said CNR President Judith Huntington, "Frank was beloved by all his students who flocked to his courses for his excellent teaching as well as his good humor and genuine concern for them. As a colleague, Frank was well-liked by all his peers, always had a smile, a warm greeting, or a good joke to tell you. Frank loved CNR. Frank and his wife Margie attended many CNR functions together, including our annual Christmas party and the Epiphany Mass. He loved his faith and was a regular participant in the College's service days, serving on the mission committee. Frank was a generous, kind individual, who embraced life and will be missed by all who knew him."



Yvonne Heyes Billera

A member of the first graduating class of the School of New Resources in 1973, Yvonne Heyes Billera passed away on November 30, 2013. After graduating, she joined the staff of the School of New Resources, serving in many capacities, including as Administrative Assistant to the Dean, Assistant to the Director of the SNR New Rochelle Campus, Director of Admissions for SNR, and Assistant Dean, SNR. Later she joined the College's advancement area, serving as Assistant Vice President for College Relations, before being promoted to Vice President for College Advancement from 1983 to 1990. She also was an adjunct instructor of English at SNR for several years and conducted Life Experience Portfolio Workshops and taught writing and communication skills at the Co-op City Campus.

Lorette Brophy, OSU

Sr. Lorette Brophy (Patricia Mary '43) served as Registrar at CNR from 1969-74, a time of much transition. For the past 29 years, Sr. Lorette served in the province of South Africa, where she recently passed away at the age of 92.



Jane Clary, OSU

The last of the five Clary sisters to graduate from CNR, Sr. Jane Clary died on July 14, 2013 at the age of 101. Jane, who received her BA from CNR in 1933, joined the Ursulines after graduation and taught in elementary and high school for several years before joining the CNR faculty in 1941.

For the next three decades, Sr. Jane, known to her students as Mother Marie Madeleine, taught freshman English and journalism, and was a beloved class advisor, "corridor mother," faculty advisor to several student publications, and moderator of several College organizations. In the 1960s, she oversaw the CNR film series and led a group of CNR students and alumnae to Ireland in 1969 to view the growing Irish film industry. In 1968, she had film study introduced into the College curriculum. Sr. Jane retired in 1976.



Ann Fitzpatrick, CSJ

Dr. Ann Fitzpatrick, CSJ, who passed away on February 10, 2013, came to CNR in 1988 as Assistant Dean in the Graduate School, bringing extensive experience in both teaching and administration. In 1990, she was promoted to Associate Dean, when she oversaw for many years the co-sponsored programs. She retired in 2001.

Janice Powell

Janice Powell, who passed away on July 20, 2013, at the age of 92, was the Director of Student Advisement for the School of New Resources and later Instructional Staff at the New York Theological Seminary Campus until 1993. According to her daughter, Jo Ann, "My mother really loved the College, her colleagues, and especially the students that she mentored. I was my mother's companion for the majority of the graduations on campus, and I could see the attention, pride, and love between her and her students. To be present for each graduation was especially sweet."



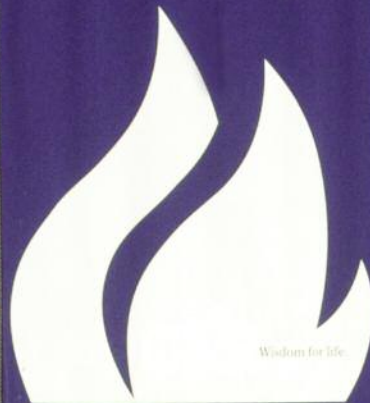
Johnna Paladino Roca

After her graduation from CNR in 1988, Johnna Paladino Roca stayed on as Assistant Director of Media & Photographic Services for nine years before leaving the College in 1997 to raise her family. After a long courageous battle with cancer, Johnna passed away on November 8, 2013. While working at CNR, she went on to earn master of fine arts and master of art education degrees from CNR. During her time at the College she also served as the College photographer, lending her photography talents at many events over the years. She also taught art and photography as an adjunct at CNR, and as part of her graduate art education program taught art at Mamaroneck High School.

May They Rest in Peace

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

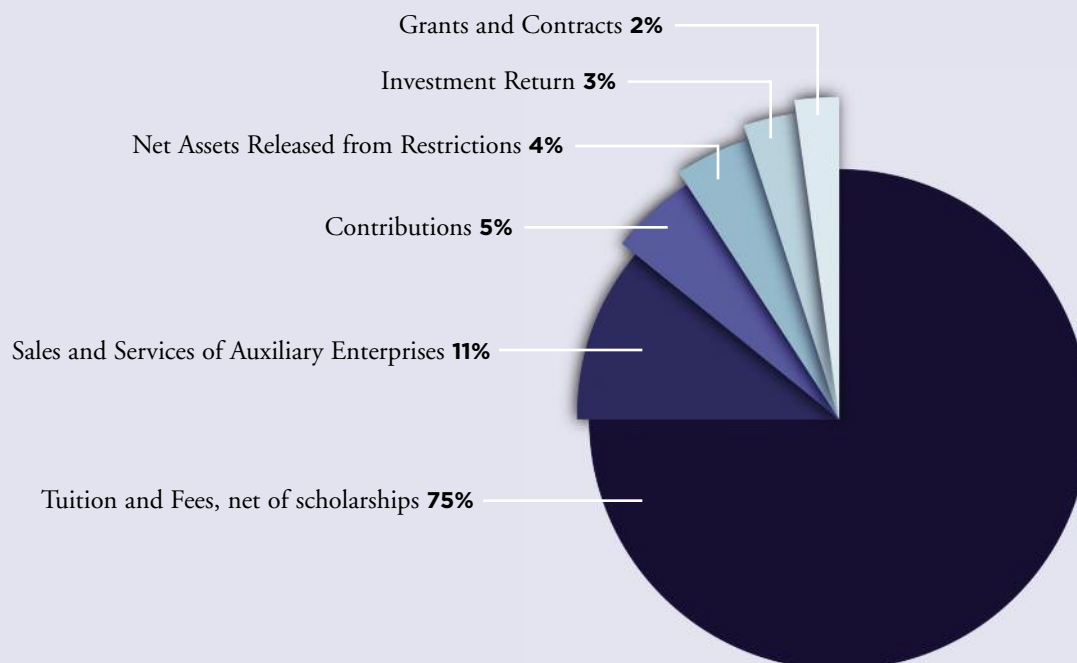
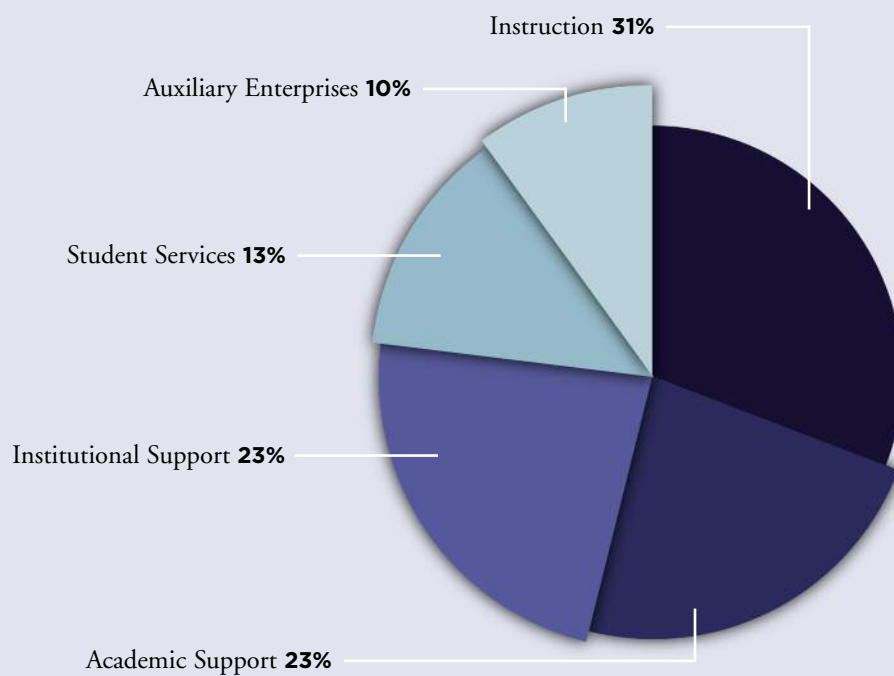
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SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS (IN THOUSANDS)

	2013			2012
	Operations	Capital	Total	Total
UNRESTRICTED REVENUES, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT:				
Tuition and Fees, net of scholarships	\$45,378	—	\$45,378	\$46,598
Contributions	3,144	10	3,154	5,971
Grants and Contracts	1,004	—	1,004	1,418
Investment Return	1,224	669	1,893	360
Sales and Services of Auxiliary Enterprises	6,347		6,347	5,732
Total Unrestricted Revenues and Gains	\$57,097	\$679	\$57,776	\$60,079
Net Assets Released from Restriction	2,465	0	2,465	1,298
Total Unrestricted Revenues, Gains and Other Support	\$59,562	\$679	\$60,241	\$61,377
EXPENSES:				
Instruction	\$17,950	\$843	\$18,793	\$18,943
Academic Support	13,437	663	14,100	14,413
Student Services	7,599	389	7,988	7,719
Institutional Support	13,486	738	14,224	14,208
Auxiliary Enterprises	6,045	335	6,380	6,458
Total Expenses	\$58,517	\$2,968	\$61,485	\$61,741
Transfers	637	(637)	0	0
Total Expenses and Transfers	\$59,154	\$2,331	\$61,485	\$61,741
Other Changes	(75)	1,345	1,270	(2,376)
Total Increase (Decrease) in Unrestricted Assets	\$333	(\$307)	\$26	(\$2,740)

ANALYSIS OF NET ASSETS 2009-2013 (IN THOUSANDS)

	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009
Total Unrestricted	\$20,493	\$20,467	\$23,208	\$25,508	\$26,669
Temporarily Restricted	4,520	5,278	5,806	1,361	1,533
Permanently Restricted	4,850	4,717	4,746	4,569	4,387
Total Net Assets	\$29,863	\$30,462	\$33,760	\$31,438	\$32,589

2013 UNRESTRICTED REVENUES**2013 EXPENSES**

DEAR GRADUATES AND FRIENDS,



Thank you for the support that is so evident in this Annual Report. On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I express my gratitude to you for joining thousands of donors who gave \$4.1 million to The College of New Rochelle. Graduates of all four schools, faculty, staff and friends responded to the Challenge offered by an anonymous CNR graduate and benefactor. The “Million Dollar Challenge” to match all new and increased gifts to the College up to \$1 million was met and exceeded by \$153,000. Corporations and foundations as well as some extraordinary planned gifts also helped to provide significant revenue for CNR in 2013.

I extend special appreciation to all of you who participated in the Trustee Gala last year. It was a special celebration of Sr. Dorothy Ann Kelly’s life and her distinguished service to students, faculty, and alumni who knew her as classmate, teacher, mentor, colleague, friend and College president. She was a constant champion of education, women’s rights, her Ursuline ministry and heritage and, of course, The College of New Rochelle. We honored five distinguished alumnae and presented them with the Sr. Dorothy Ann Kelly Women of Leadership Award for exemplifying her values. More than 400 guests attended and contributed over \$300,000.

Hurricane Sandy did impact our overall fund-raising programs, but we were able to increase the number of President’s Circle donors in fiscal year 2013. Overall donor participation, however, did decrease from a year ago and we are hopeful that those donors will return when circumstances permit.

It is gratifying to see the large number of Fidelis Society members whose consistency of support is noted on the following pages. This stability of support enables the College to distribute financial aid to many deserving students each and every year.

The College has for more than a century provided excellence in education that challenges critical thinking, provides career preparation, instills values, and fosters a commitment to lifelong learning. Instrumental to this is your ongoing partnership with us. We are grateful for all that you do as volunteers, event planners and hosts, board and committee members, donors and good friends. You strengthen us in many ways, and you are helping to secure a vibrant future for CNR.

Gratefully,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Elizabeth Bell LeVaca". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Elizabeth Bell LeVaca
Chair, Development Committee
Board of Trustees

2013 GIFTS TO THE COLLEGE

2013 GIFT SUMMARY

ANNUAL GIFTS FROM INDIVIDUALS

(Excludes capital gifts)

	Dollars	Donors
Alumnae/i and Students	\$ 1,285,000	2,960
Parents, Friends, Faculty & Staff	\$ 236,000	189
Total From Individuals	\$ 1,521,000	3,149
OTHER ANNUAL GIFTS		
Trustee Gala (gross)	\$ 304,000	316
Corporations & Foundations	\$ 316,000	9
Bequests	\$ 1,313,000	10
Government	\$ 0	0
Total Other Gifts	\$ 1,933,000	335
Total Annual Giving	\$ 3,454,000	3,484
CAPITAL GIFTS & PLEDGES		
Alumnae/i	\$ 761,000	4
Corporation and Foundations	\$ 3,000	1
Total Capital Giving	\$ 764,000	5
Grand Total*	\$ 4,218,000	3,489
GIVING BY SCHOOL		
(All Funds)		
School of Arts & Sciences	\$ 1,297,000	2,103
Graduate School	\$ 34,000	287
School of New Resources	\$ 76,000	502
School of Nursing	\$ 15,000	116

GIFTS FROM INDIVIDUALS –

Partners for Excellence Gift Societies (All Funds)

	Gift Level	Total	Donors
THE PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE			
Cornerstone Society	\$50,000+	\$1,010,000	6
Leadership Society	\$25,000+	\$ 117,000	3
Adrian Iselin Society	\$15,000+	\$ 90,000	5
Ursuline Society	\$10,000+	\$ 178,000	16
Brescia Society	\$5,000+	\$ 304,000	51
Castle Society	\$3,000+	\$ 101,000	31
1904 Society	\$1,904+	\$ 128,000	58
Blue & White Society	\$1,500+	\$ 113,000	73
Total President's Circle		\$2,041,000	243
OTHER ANNUAL FUND GIFT SOCIETIES			
Deans' Circle	\$1000+	\$ 122,000	116
Scholars' Circle	\$750+	\$ 19,000	24
Magna Cum Laude Associates	\$500+	\$ 96,000	181
Cum Laude Associates	\$250+	\$ 92,000	312
Total Other Gift Societies		\$ 329,000	633
Other Donors	\$1-\$249	\$ 171,000	2,383
Grand Total		\$2,541,000	3,259

ANNUAL GIVING HISTORY 2009–2013 (Excludes capital & government gifts)

	2013	2012	2011	2010	2009
Alumnae/i	\$1,285,000	\$1,208,000	\$1,424,000	\$1,143,000	\$1,405,000
Parents & Friends	\$ 236,000	\$2,954,000	\$ 394,000	\$ 232,000	\$ 313,000
Corporations & Foundations	\$ 316,000	\$ 153,000	\$ 273,000	\$ 349,000	\$ 171,000
Bequests	\$1,313,000	\$1,193,000	\$ 932,000	\$ 126,000	\$ 514,000
Total Dollars	\$3,150,000	\$5,508,000	\$3,023,000	\$1,850,000	\$2,403,000

*This total differs from the audited financial statement in that it includes short term pledges, and pledges are counted at face value.

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The 2012 Trustee Gala celebrated the achievements and life of Sister Dorothy Ann Kelly, OSU, 11th president of The College of New Rochelle, recognizing 25 years of service as president. The Gala generated \$304,460 in revenue to assist CNR students and faculty. Special thanks to President Huntington, Trustees, vendors, corporations, graduates and friends, faculty and staff whose contributions to this event made it both memorable and successful.

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St. Angela Merici founded the Ursuline Order. CNR was originally named The College of St. Angela in 1906 by its Ursuline foundresses. Over the past century, St. Angela's history and legacy have been kept alive through the vitality of the College's mission, and on campus in the naming of Angela Residence Hall, the celebration of the Feast of St. Angela annually in January, and the bronze statue of St. Angela Merici on the New Rochelle campus.

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Total Annual Fund: \$3,225

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1937

Total Annual Fund: \$3,700

Heritage Society Members: 2

Rosemarie Martocci Cohn
Miriam Treffeisen Friend † ♦
Margaret Mary Corcoran Quinn* ♦

1938

Total Annual Fund: \$460

Heritage Society Members: 4

Carolyn Chadbourne Barton ♦
Mary Lavelle Kane* ♦
Marie Anne Kergaravat ♦
Marion O'Reilly Weldon ♦

1939

Fund Agent: Justine Ogden

Total Annual Fund: \$1,450

Heritage Society Members: 2

Marion Halbritter
Norma Masucci Mahoney*
Eileen Welch Ward

1940

Fund Agent: Elizabeth McMahon

Total Annual Fund: \$12,750

Heritage Society Members: 2

Helen Fitzgerald Butler ♦
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Charlotte Hamill
Grace Bader Heydet
Dorothy Huisking Rebak* ♦
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1941

Fund Agent: Rose Cuomo Coviello

Total Annual Fund: \$61,228

Heritage Society Members: 1

Rose Cuomo Coviello † ♦
Frances Quilter Donovan ♦
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1942

Fund Agent: Ruth McCooey O'Neill

Total Annual Fund: \$725

Heritage Society Members: 3

Mary Carvalho ♦
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1943

Fund Agents:

Mary FitzMaurice

Jean Mahoney McCarthy

Total Annual Fund: \$8,215

Heritage Society Members: 5

Joan Carson* †
Helen Haye Cort ♦
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1944

Fund Agent: E. Sheila Murray Russo

Total Annual Fund: \$1,035

Total Giving: \$1,065

Heritage Society Members: 1

Joan Holland Byrne
Alyce Frattarola Fisher*
Frances Torpy Gardner
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1945**Fund Agent: Madelene Costin Kenny****Total Annual Fund: \$12,830****Total Giving: \$52,830****Heritage Society Members: 5**

Joan Peerenboom Bartosic †
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1946**Total Annual Fund: \$12,955****Heritage Society Members: 1**

Mary Boyan, OSU
 Elizabeth Edwards Crawford ♦
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 Patricia Byrne Kelleher ♦
 Frances Lyle, OSU ♦
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1947**Fund Agent: Diana Ruffolo Marshall****Total Annual Fund: \$5,585****Heritage Society Members: 7**

Margaret Giegengack Ayling ♦
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 Miriam Cleary, OSU ♦
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1948**Total Annual Fund: \$10,395****Heritage Society Members: 4**

Leatrice Carr Allen ♦
 Lorraine Hoskins Amberg ♦
 Mary Heising Ausman
 Marian Pinto Barnette
 Patricia Charles Begley ♦
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 Mary Baldwin Brady ♦
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 Anne Giesler Chappell † ♦
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 Theresa Molphy, CSJ
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1949**Fund Agent: Janet Houlihan Kain****Total Annual Fund: \$16,730****Total Giving: \$23,960****Heritage Society Members: 11**

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1950**Fund Agent: Jean Barrett Colligan****Total Annual Fund: \$60,845****Heritage Society Members: 4**

Dorothea Baiocchi
 Marie Dunn Bartnett SAS'50 GS'73
 Frances Delisle Bianculli ♦
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 Mary Louise Healey Brown ♦
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1951**Fund Agent: Agnes Claire Reithebuch****Total Annual Fund: \$39,255****Total Giving: \$289,255****Heritage Society Members: 10**

Dorothy Lynch Babis ♦
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1952**Fund Agents:****Phyllis McCullough Brown****Florence Horgan****Total Annual Fund: \$22,570****Total Giving: \$72,570****Heritage Society Members: 9**

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1953**Fund Agent: Margaret Croake Cherico****Total Annual Fund: \$18,300****Heritage Society Members: 1**

Josephine Zehner Bab* ♦
 Isabelle Healey Bacon ♦
 Ann Marie McGovern Beal ♦
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1954

Fund Agent: Mary Alice McGowan Byrnes
Total Annual Fund: \$29,581
Heritage Society Members: 5

Anne Boyce † ♦
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 Mary Geaney Brown ♦
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1955

Fund Agents:
Barbara Doyle Garrison
Janet Swanson Wiedenhoft
Total Annual Fund: \$25,120
Heritage Society Members: 5

Kathryn Heck Begley
 Ingrid Schubert Bolke ♦
 Elaine Dehan Burger ♦
 Jill Robertson Butler
 Andrea Gallagher Cain ♦
 Elaine Kalebjian Carson
 Virginia Hameline Clough
 Rosemarie Murphy Codus
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 Margaret Gormley Detko ♦
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 Janine Vier Grogan ♦
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 Margaret Moran Jordan ♦
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 Patricia Beal Kelleher ♦
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 Ann Hines Lo Voi ♦
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 Dorothy McElroy † ♦
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 Margaret Toohy Sweeney ♦
 Yvonne Abraham Taylor ♦
 Mary Jane Kenny Truckenbrodt ♦
 Betty Ward ♦
 Marianne Slys Welna
 Julia Whalen ♦
 Janet Swanson Wiedenhoft
 Elizabeth Barnes Zahn ♦

1956

Fund Agent: Patricia Barnum Williams
Total Annual Fund: \$42,110
Heritage Society Members: 5

Cecelia Falcone Andretta SAS'56 GS'85 ♦
 Margaret Gleeson Becker
 Patricia Murray Blessington ♦
 Constance Fischer Boschetto
 Maureen Donelan Boyle*
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1957**Fund Agent: Phyllis VandeCar Meader****Total Annual Fund: \$27,737****Heritage Society Members: 4**

Antoinette Abraham ♦
 Virginia Ketterson Aller ♦
 Lois Scarpino Amend ♦
 Katherine Kane Anderson ♦
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 Margaret Pruner Boehling ♦
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 Frances Choquette Broderick ♦
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 Jacqueline Berean Westa
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1958**Fund Agent: L. Joan Mehlretter Goodman****Total Annual Fund: \$126,455****Heritage Society Members: 5**

Frances Battaglia Altman ♦
 Adelaide Amend ♦
 Ellen Riccobono Anderson ♦
 Nancy Glennan Barry ♦
 Patricia McGuire Barry
 Mary Gallagher Battersby SAS'58 GS'75
 Linda Liotti Breving ♦
 Felicia Prekeris Brown ♦
 Marie Cafferty †
 Barbara Calamari, OSU ♦
 Margaret McGorty Colavita
 Margaret Tierney Conran
 Lois Reynolds Coon
 Marguerite McNamara Corcoran
 Patricia Gallagher Cuff
 Roberta Tolle DeBardo ♦
 Anne Therese Dillen, OSU
 Helen Doherty
 Marilyn Rice Doyle*
 Beatrice Cunningham Easton ♦
 Elizabeth Evers
 Kathryn Hourin Faber ♦
 Martha Coleman Farquhar ♦
 Elizabeth Marra Feuerstein ♦
 Mary Ellen Craig Flinn
 Elizabeth Flynn
 Eileen O'Donnell Ginn
 Martha Gleason, OSU
 L. Joan Mehlretter Goodman † ♦
 Rosanne Hoffmann Hanrahan
 Mary Keenan Hart ♦
 Edwina Kearney Hassi ♦
 Mary Schrade Heubel ♦
 Maryellen V. Keefe, OSU
 Donna McAuley Kelly ♦
 Geraldine Sansone Klein Robbenhaar ♦
 Mary McAniff Kresky ♦
 Barbara Mackinnon Kuttner ♦
 Janice Lindstrom
 Anne Koenig Loesch

Nancy Collins Lord ♦
 Eileen Roche Loughran ♦
 Katherine McHugh Maria SAS'58 GS'72
 Jane Reiss McAniff ♦
 Aurelie Minikine McCarthy
 Eileen Ferren McCulley ♦
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 Janet Hendrick Megna ♦
 Ann Brough Mullin Phillips ♦
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 Rosanne Lammers Rodilosso ♦
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 Constance Turner Sullivan ♦
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 Carol Kloss Traynor ♦
 Bernice Maynard Veckerelli ♦
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1959**Fund Agents:****Joan Rombach Chisholm****Emily St. Clair Fogarty****Marion Carbery Lechowicz****Mary Ann Geraci Marriott****Total Annual Fund: \$49,110****Heritage Society Members: 15**

Emelita Martorella Allen
 Frances McKillop Ambrose
 Margaret Reilly Antalec † ♦
 Sara Arthur † ♦
 Margaret Fay Baird
 Mary Rendich Behringer ♦
 Gabriella Veleba Bondy
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 Maura Dausey † ♦
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 Kathleen Fredrick ♦
 Marie Trombacco Gianzero ♦
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 Gloria Lucchesi Hanson
 Eileen Mylod Hayden † ♦
 Angela Bannan Healey
 Patricia Scully Henry ♦
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 Judy Mauser Morris ♦
 Jane Rako Morrissey* †
 Marie Therese McGrath Mulcahy † ♦
 Grace Tubman Mullaney ♦
 Olga Antignani Nespole ♦
 Carole McCarthy Nicholson † ♦
 Mary-Ellen Murray Christiansen Photiades
 Anne Meyer Pollard ♦
 Mary Pajer Ryan
 Sarah Santoro Ryan
 Catherine Perkinson Sabol ♦
 Mary Ann Runkle Savard †
 Charlotte Molleur Schaefer ♦
 Paula Farrell Shea
 Marilyn Roth Smith ♦
 Joan Feeney Spaulding ♦
 Ann Fenlon Strauss
 Jill Ganey Sullivan ♦
 Jean Lilly Sweeney ♦
 Marie Gormley-Tarleton ♦
 Lucie Giegengack Teegarden ♦
 Mary Emmons Tergesen ♦
 Suzanne Stanley Tierney
 Beverly Cipollo Tobin ♦
 Patricia Trainor
 Jaqueline Butler Vacheron ♦
 Marue English Walizer †
 Deirdre Dunne Winters
 Joan Jurgenson Wolter

1960

Fund Agent: Eileen Case Sibson
Total Annual Fund: \$47,160
Heritage Society Members: 15

Maureen Clifford Albers ♦
 Christina Leary Amabile
 Linda Milone Apicella
 Patricia Abbott Barden
 Lois Forster Boston ♦
 Kathleen Sweeney Brady
 Eleanor Shea Buckley † ♦
 Regina Roche Butt ♦
 Lillian Tocci Candreva
 Margaret Casey † ♦
 Catharine Smith Conley ♦
 Shirley Smith Conway ♦
 Stephanie Syze Cordes ♦
 Moira Lynch Crabtree †
 Margaret Crahan
 Joanne Colavita Cuoco ♦
 Carolyn Bucheri Daigle
 Gloria Canal Doino ♦
 Claire Lumb Dundorf
 Patricia McGinnis Dunn † ♦
 Susan Yaeger Dyke † ♦
 Ann Savino Farrelly
 Margaret Zampino Feddish
 Barbara Finnegan
 Kathleen A. Finnerty, OSU ♦
 Mary Fogarty Flad † ♦
 June Toretta Fuentes
 Mary Barry Gallagher ♦
 Angela Dawn Mestier George † ♦
 Mary Domingue Guerin ♦
 Brenda Brosnan Heffernan SAS'60 GS'86
 Carol O'Connell Heinze ♦
 Ellen Pacia Kehoe
 Elaine Schramm Kenyon ♦
 Isabel Wilkinson Kimmel
 Constance Partridge Knoebel ♦
 Mary Ellen Doherty Layden
 Jean-Marie LaPlant Lyne ♦
 June Evangelist McCann ♦
 Therese J. McMahon, OSU SAS'60 SN'93 ♦
 Anne Butkovsky Messina † ♦
 Clare Hogan Miller
 Mary Cronin Miller ♦
 Joan Roxby Mostica ♦
 Carol Kennedy Mylod ♦
 Patricia Noone, SC ♦
 Dorothea Henderer O'Brien ♦
 Mary Kottage O'Connell
 Julie Pifer † ♦
 Cornelia DeSantis Pratt ♦
 Theresa Riccio SAS'60 GS'75 ♦
 Ann Tucker Rogers
 Marie Porco Rossi SAS'60 GS'71 † ♦
 Betty Hall Roveda
 Aline Harwood Rubin
 Janice Ruggiero
 Claire Pacia Santoro ♦
 Regina Sassee † ♦
 Eileen Case Sibson † ♦

Margaret Stearns
 Audrey Sutton
 Rita Meister Sweet
 Kathryn Ziegler Tatlow ♦
 Marya Dull-Washington
 Diana Ramasco Woods ♦
 Anne Klueber Yorke

1961

Fund Agents:
Janet Maroney Connolly
Rosalie McNamara Lopez
Total Annual Fund: \$90,083
Heritage Society Members: 11

Marianne Sangiovanni Archey
 Eileen Murray Arens
 Barbara Faltz Barbieri ♦
 Joan Lange Bausch
 Margaret Green Bischof
 Julita Carrione Blasi
 Elaine Crandall Borrelli SAS'61 GS'86
 Kathleen Kay Bosco ♦
 Mig Boyle
 Rosemary Byrnes
 Helen Casey ♦
 Dorothy Schrieber Codd ♦
 Eileen Murphy Collins ♦
 Margaret Comaskey † ♦
 Janet Maroney Connolly † ♦
 Helen Trelewicz Costigan
 JoAnn Fogarty Crinieri ♦
 Charlotte Neilan Darling
 Suzette McKiernan Davis † ♦
 Beverly Decotius
 Bonnie M. Driscoll ♦
 Mary-Alice Fitzgerald SAS'61 GS'80 † ♦
 Joan Pagano Formisano ♦
 Sheila Fitzpatrick Geoghegan
 Marilyn Picardi Giglia ♦
 Kathryn Gleeson
 Marguerite Gormley Gomes ♦
 Constance O'Connor Gooley
 Claudia Barnett Gordon ♦
 Audrey Pistilli Grieco † ♦
 Katherine Buckley Guerin
 Nancy MacNeil Hall ♦
 Joan McInerney Hallowell
 Letitia Fagan Holleran ♦
 Diane Delaney Houston
 Carole Robinson Ireland
 Lauretta Sotak Jenkins
 Theresa Cardinale Johnson ♦
 Jean McCue Jones
 Mary Giegengack-Jureller
 Christiane Keck ♦
 Janet Keenan ♦
 Sandra Kelley
 Catherine Elder Kelly ♦
 Gail Manss Kelly
 Dolores Castellano King † ♦
 Jean Wilson Kirby
 Lenora Lai Kubis
 Theresa Kubis † ♦

* Deceased

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♦ Fidelis Society / 10 yr.

♦ Fidelis Society / 20 yr.

Isabel Torras Loader
 Kathleen Sanner Madden ♦
 Carol Mahoney ♦
 Kathleen Ryan Mangan
 Ann M. Mangelsdorf, OSU
 Jane Garbarino Manning ♦
 Alicia Murphy McCormick* ♦
 Susan Spencer McElroy*
 Mary Krackeler McLean
 Margaret Badum Melady ♦
 Patricia Yetman Melville
 Barbara Simon Mills
 Kathleen Daly Mirabile ♦
 Margaret Shalloe Mitchell ♦
 Filomena Russo Mohr ♦
 Joyce Celentano Moran ♦
 Valerie Trivisonno Moreno ♦
 Ann Marie Reisert Nolan
 Judith O'Neill O'Gorman
 Elizabeth Byrne Peloso
 Kathryn Peterson ♦
 Mary O'Connell Regan † ♦
 Maureen Cassidy Rounds †
 Marie Williams Scalia ♦
 Mary Semple ♦
 Patricia Ahearn Sheerin ♦
 Loretta Mello Simon
 Concetta Signore Snyder
 Maria Phillips Sullivan
 Margaret Christoff Wade
 Maura Meehan Winkler ♦
 Erin Burns Yankosky
 Catherine Young ♦

1962

**Fund Agent: Eileen Gallagher
 Harrington**

Total Annual Fund: \$24,450

Heritage Society Members: 8

Carol Nelson Andrews ♦
 Carole Fabrizzi Angelino ♦
 Catherine Bagley
 Kathleen Schwartz Barrett
 Valerie Burke Beeson
 Jane McCormick Bowers
 Martha Lane Campbell
 Carol Miele Caragine SAS'62 GS'86
 Susan Herald Clarke
 Carol Gill Clifford
 Rae Condon † ♦
 Kathleen Corrigan Fuhs* ♦
 Jane Spillane Courtney ♦
 Mollie McLaughlin Crumrine
 Maureen Driscoll Donovan
 Mary Beth Wagner Dougherty †
 Suzanne Draghi
 Judith Travers Dugan
 Anne-Marie Levesque Dunham
 Bonita King Durell
 Imelda Maloney Farrell
 Maureen O'Connor Fitzpatrick † ♦
 Barbara Gorr Foley
 Marguerite Fredrick

Rosalind Gaudio
 Antonia Giangrande
 M. Veronica Gilligan
 Isabella Demasi Giordano
 Gertrude Tully Girod ♦
 Rita Moriarty Gorman ♦
 Patricia McKeown Graham ♦
 Janice Barry Grzesinski
 Eileen Gallagher Harrington ♦
 Agnes Gennatasio Harris SAS'62 GS'79 ♦
 Mattia Musci Healy ♦
 Margaret Parmelee Hummel ♦
 Eileen McNiff Hussey ♦
 Carole Schmidt Jennings ♦
 Adrienne Kanach, SHCJ ♦
 Mary Lou Smith Kanach ♦
 Ann Keegan, RGS ♦
 Marcia Goffa Ketchum ♦
 Helene Smith Kirby
 Grace Hourigan Lattanzio
 Margaret Kuntz Lessing ♦
 Joan Kuchta Maloney
 Camille Marchetta ♦
 Mary Ann McGrath Martin
 Iris Mastrangelo
 Elizabeth Lombardi McCullough ♦
 Agnes McNamee ♦
 Anne Minton
 Margaret A. Moser, OSU
 Judith Allen Mugovero ♦
 Catherine Tyburski Nagy † ♦
 Joanne Megivern Nelson ♦
 Margaret Wallace O'Brien ♦
 Elizabeth O'Donnell ♦
 Cathleen O'Donnell Paprocki
 Ann Peterson, OSU ♦
 Barbara Schmitt Preuss
 Emily Ford Price
 Aileen O'Connor Rafferty
 Sheila Reilly ♦
 Kateri O'Neill Ruddy
 Noreen Siragusa Ryan ♦
 Paula Sayers
 Catherine Whittle Shaw ♦
 Maribeth Doran Shiebler
 Sabina Sprague Slavin † ♦
 Susanne Stubbs
 Marilouise Sullivan † ♦
 Mary M. Sullivan, OSU
 Alice Walsh Sweeney ♦
 Patricia Beliveau Thomas ♦
 Suzanne Sayegh Thomas ♦
 Dorothy Thibodeau Urick
 Barbara Brennan Van Hook
 Nancy Shannon Walsh ♦
 Madeline Hamilton Whalen ♦
 Lorenza Winn
 Joan Woodcome, OSU ♦
 Marianna Brown Young
 Carolyn Merz Alia

TOP CLASSES FOR ANNUAL FUND 2013 1935-1979

CONTRIBUTIONS BY CLASS TOP TEN CLASSES

1	1958	\$ 126,454
2	1961	\$ 90,083
3	1968	\$ 75,558
4	1963	\$ 68,392
5	1941	\$ 61,228
6	1950	\$ 60,845
7	1959	\$ 49,110
8	1960	\$ 47,160
9	1969	\$ 46,480
10	1956	\$ 42,110

PARTICIPATION BY CLASS TOP TEN CLASSES

1	1963	56%
2	1953	54%
3	1959	52%
4	1951	51%
5	1958	49%
6	1952	49%
7	1962	47%
8	1968	47%
9	1961	46%
10	1957	46%

TOP CLASSES FOR ALL GIVING 2013 1935-1979

CONTRIBUTIONS BY CLASS TOP TEN CLASSES

1	1951	\$ 289,255
2	1965	\$ 127,366
3	1958	\$ 126,455
4	1969	\$ 121,480
5	1961	\$ 90,083
6	1968	\$ 75,558
7	1952	\$ 72,570
8	1963	\$ 68,392
9	1941	\$ 61,228
10	1950	\$ 60,845

PARTICIPATION BY CLASS TOP TEN CLASSES

1	1963	56%
2	1953	54%
3	1959	52%
4	1951	52%
5	1952	50%
6	1958	49%
7	1962	47%
8	1968	47%
9	1961	46%
10	1957	46%

1963**Fund Agent: Andrea Mazzari Berzolla****Total Annual Fund: \$68,392****Heritage Society Members: 5**

Joyce Trainor Altieri ♦
 Dolores Lausberg Andrew ♦
 Marie O'Malley Armstrong ♦
 Anna Mancino Ascione ♦
 Jane Barbiasz
 Georgiann Crocicchia Bates
 Andrea Mazzari Berzolla
 Anne Doherty Bottner
 Elizabeth Ryan Bowler ♦
 Doris Daily Brough ♦
 Dorothy Girasek Bruley
 Darby Callahan ♦
 Judith Mallegol Cardanha ♦
 Sheila McCrudden Cherico ♦
 Carol Meighan Chiappa
 Mary Gail Bigos Cokkinias ♦
 Alisann Alexander Collins
 Carol Jennings Collins ♦
 Elizabeth Greaves Crawford † ♦
 Diane Barker Crehan
 Ellen Kochan Cuddy ♦
 Dale Tristany Davis Starenko ♦
 Mary Del Monte
 Patricia Dunn Dilligan
 Susan Boyce Dobak
 Mary Maguire Dunne
 Laura Bertani Dziedzic
 Joan Rost Figlozzi ♦
 Emelda Walker Filteau
 Mary Jane Hepinstall Flanigan ♦
 Beatrice DiFazio Foley †
 Kathleen Jones Foley
 Anne Chapman Gardiner
 Karen Gaube, CSJ
 Irene Dellano Ghiorzi
 Alice Duffy Grant † ♦
 Dana Greene
 Mary Lou Zanca Griffin ♦
 Marianne Birch Gumbs ♦
 Ruth Brown Hamilton ♦
 Francia Macosky Hamnett
 Kathryn Bouvier Heck
 Mary Ball Hofstetter SAS'63 GS'81 ♦
 Susan Alexander Hogan ♦
 Helene Douglas Holohan ♦
 Carol O'Neil Hyatt
 Charlotte McNeil King
 Patricia Sobierajski Kuhr ♦
 Barbara LaHood
 Deirdre LaPorte †
 Margaret Doyle Lawler
 Verna Pappalardo Lofaro ♦
 Marion Lynch, OSU

Mary Delehanty Mandeville ♦
 Anne McAuliffe-O'Donnell
 Ann McDermott
 Leslie Johnson McDonald
 Marie Lombard McGraw ♦
 Sheila White McMahon
 Barbara Runkle McNamara ♦
 Kathleen Hooks Merrifield ♦
 Michelle Curry Minogue
 Gail Engels MonPere ♦
 Noreen Deane Moran
 Barbara Mulligan-Rado
 Daryl Thompson Neubecker ♦
 Mary Ann Delinski Nowell ♦
 Sheila Coughlin O'Connor
 Teresita Dwyer O'Leary ♦
 Rosemary Ceruzzi Paglia
 Jane Perkinson † ♦
 Aulana Pharis Peters ♦
 Marie Donovan Potter
 Kathryn Rodkey Powell
 Mary Purcell ♦
 Sallee McNamara Purcell
 Mary Ryan Redmond
 Patricia Maher Rickman ♦
 Margaret Connelly Rzeznikiewicz
 Janet Kearns Scavo
 Sally Schiesser Sessler
 Nancy Packert Shashaty ♦
 Jacqueline Russillo Shea ♦
 Barbara Petry Sidari
 Margaret Kilroy Sill ♦
 Virginia Partridge Sniatkowski
 Yvonne Carey Sterioff
 Mary McGarry Stuart ♦
 Marion Kettling Torchia
 Susan Shulga Waas ♦
 Kathryn Bell Walter ♦
 Maureen T. Welch, OSU
 Sandra Crupi Wicina
 Elizabeth Bues Wittemann
 Anne Murphy Yankoupe ♦

1964**Fund Agents:****Joan Fiori Blanchfield****Maureen Kavanagh Murray****Total Annual Fund: \$28,506****Total Giving: \$48,506****Heritage Society Members: 8**

Marie Gleeson Amoroso
 Mary Riley Bagnulo
 Chris Berka Ahasic
 Elaine Donovan Blair SAS'64 GS'92 † ♦
 Joan Fiori Blanchfield ♦
 Rosemary Kirby Bloem ♦
 Virginia Hackett Burns ♦
 Elizabeth Griffin Casarino ♦
 Eileen Keegan Chiamonte ♦
 Jeanne Calamari Coburn ♦
 Bernardine Puricelli Compton
 Marie Cucuzzella Cote ♦
 Joy Kober Cowan † ♦

Catherine Cunningham
 Rosemary Keefe Cyr
 Jacqueline Compton D'Alessio ♦
 Mary Gibbons Deegan † ♦
 Eileen Denver ♦
 Regina Killeen Dietz ♦
 Nancy O'Connor Dufrain
 Patricia O'Connor Duncan † ♦
 Marie Flanagan ♦
 Mary Kehoe Flannery ♦
 Joan Morgan Flatley
 Mary Burger Frost ♦
 Susan Karutis Gaffney
 Sandra Smith Gangle ♦
 Rosemary Swords Gatti ♦
 Pat Quattrochi Gorman ♦
 Margaret Guinan Grigalonis
 Paula Guerin † ♦
 Marjorie Meszaros Hendrickson SAS'64
 GS'89 ♦
 Joy Canazon Howe
 Carolyn Miller Jordan ♦
 Carol Bertani Joyce
 Joanne Kane
 Maria Rohe Kistner
 Maureen Langham Koehl
 Virginia Maffia Kortz
 Mary Jane McGovern Kreiger ♦
 Carol Shannon Leonard
 Cecelia Stevens Mackey ♦
 Cicily Sorbello McCarthy ♦
 Rosemary Parker McCloskey
 Dorothy McManus
 Jill Herndon Merrick
 Nan Lawson Munck
 Charleen Murphy
 Maureen Kavanagh Murray
 Melody Pontell Nista ♦
 Kathleen Quinlan Norman ♦
 Kathleen O'Connor
 Julia Looser O'Grady
 Judith Perry ♦
 Barbara Sansone Peterson ♦
 C. Suzanne Smith Poppe
 Claire McGuire Porter
 Bonnie Brush Prella
 Elizabeth Souppa Remlin
 Janice Pacifico Ridgeway
 Maria Rivera Holleran
 Joan Connors Roberts ♦
 Patricia A. Russell, OSU
 Judith Shannon
 Mary Shea, OSU
 Margaret Savage Siewert
 Susan Murphy Smith
 Lynn Sebestyen Snyder
 Katherine Dunn Stack
 Barbara Stroncz
 Dolores Ianniruberto Testa
 Patricia Smith Treanor
 Donna Daly Willson
 Ellen Toal Wry † ♦
 Barbara Krawchuk Zimmerman

* Deceased

† Heritage Society

♦ Fidelis Society / 10 yr.

♦ Fidelis Society / 20 yr.

1965**Fund Agent: Mary Donahue-Aveni****Total Annual Fund: \$27,527****Total Giving: \$127,366****Heritage Society Members: 2**

Rosemary Vasas Abbott † ♦
 Joellyn Ausanka ♦
 Lynne Borra Baikal ♦
 Frances LoCicero Bailie † ♦
 Florence Fay Balderston
 Donna Silvia Batch ♦
 Joann Romanello Borchetta
 Ellen Rooney Breslin
 Mary Buschman-Kelly
 Rosellen Callahan
 Joan Bourdeau Callanan
 Sandra Fulton Carpenter
 Ellen Brady Colasurdo
 Julie Connelly ♦
 Mary Ellen Morin Cox † ♦
 Rosita Creamer ♦
 Eileen Crimmins
 Cynthia Hricko David ♦
 Margaret Davis
 Carol Cooke Derrenbacher ♦
 Patricia Rice Devereaux
 Mary Donahue-Aveni ♦
 Teresa Zakrzewski Duggan ♦
 Patricia Tongue Edraos
 Karen Fairbrother ♦
 MaryKate Riordan Federman ♦
 Susan Maguire Fogarty
 Nancy Tomedy Forsberg ♦
 Patricia Reilly Gamache ♦
 Elizabeth Fogarty Garcia
 Jeanne M. Giebelhouse, OSU
 Nancy Donnelly Greaney ♦
 Carol Burke Hamilton
 Ellen Mooney Hancock ♦
 Margaret McGonegal Harbin
 Barbara Higgins ♦
 Lucia Dunn Hill
 Patricia Shannon Hinchey
 Barbara Bachstetter Johnsen ♦
 Mary Beth Bayle Kelligrew
 Patricia Reilly Kenney ♦
 Barbara Kiley ♦
 Kathleen Dwyer Lambeth
 Francine Napoliello Lampidis ♦
 Elizabeth Barry Lange
 Blakeslee Benjamin Lloyd
 Ellen Lunny-Olenick ♦
 Patricia Ahearn Mastellon
 Mary Ellen Foster McEvily ♦
 Mary Cuddy McGlinn
 Mary Lawrence McManus ♦
 Mary-Alicia Lawler McRae ♦
 Margaret O'Rourke Meggesto
 Dorothy Ronan Meneghin
 Mary Zakowski Moe
 Mary Moran SAS'65 GS'82
 Julia McKeon Murphy
 Patricia Lechner Nahas † ♦

Valerie Niosi ♦
 Margaret Reilly O'Connell
 Nancy Peavy O'Neil ♦
 Mariann Perseo
 Phyllis Simchak Pregiato
 Barbara Koeppen Reilly ♦
 Lenore Cronin Riccio ♦
 Pat Lamendola Ritchie
 Malene Bascaran Ryff
 Jane Schneider
 Arleen Jacaruso Sheridan
 Sheila Smith Simollardes
 Joanne Godley Smith
 Paulette Sorg ♦
 Jean Stoddart
 Judith Sheehan Tully
 Elizabeth VanderPutten ♦
 Judith Hughes Watson ♦
 Judith Murray Webdale ♦
 Rosemarie Affatato Wenick ♦
 Madeline White † ♦
 Rita Carroll Yavinsky

1966**Fund Agent: Joan Donovan Caldwell****Total Annual Fund: \$16,889****Heritage Society Members: 2**

Angela Loveman Armitage ♦
 Joan Donovan Caldwell
 Lois A. Castillon, OSU
 Margaret Kammerer Cruise
 Carol Beebe Dowley
 Joan Ericsson
 Maria Estevez
 Kathleen Reid Fino
 Rita Bundschuh Fitzpatrick SAS'66 GS'85 ♦
 Eileen Casey Ford
 Maryjane Hurley Fromm
 Anne Gevlin ♦
 Marcia Guthrie
 Marjorie Stone Hagenah
 Catherine Kilian Haney
 Kathleen Manion Hughes
 Margaret Brennan Keating
 Patricia Keating
 Barbara Colwell Keenan
 Jean Reardon Kellogg ♦
 Beatrice Close Kerr ♦
 Mary Kay McKeon Klein
 Wendy Lesniak Long
 Marilyn Puchli Lorenz
 Susan Miner Lyons ♦
 Dorothy Fitzgerald Mazaitis ♦
 Rosemary McGinn Stack
 Virginia DeCicco Minicucci
 Noranne Mulcahy † ♦
 Marge O'Connor † ♦
 Ingrid Poschmann O'Grady ♦
 Jane O'Neill
 Juanita Torres Saco ♦
 Carolyn Donohue Schuchardt ♦
 Marita Schellings Spooner
 Mary Supple Dailey ♦

Mary Anne Finnerty Walldorf ♦
 Bernadette Socorso Watson
 Susan Reid Wilke † ♦

1967**Fund Agent: Jane Scully Reichle****Total Annual Fund: \$29,350****Total Giving: \$54,350****Heritage Society Members: 5**

Christl Heinzeller Anastasio
 Kathleen Kittel Avery
 Margaret Baine † ♦
 Maureen Smet Baltay
 Nancy Bosten Battiste
 Marie Nigro Berggren
 Lorraine Ouellette Berner
 Elizabeth Bourgeois
 Geraldine Larkin Brick ♦
 Kathryn Blake Brown
 Audrey Gaquin Buck ♦
 Elizabeth Griffiths Capuano
 Martha Counihan, OSU ♦
 Mary Jayne Hernandez Delbridge ♦
 Joelen McNamara Donohue
 Virginia Downer SAS'67 GS'76
 Ann Dwyer ♦
 Ellen Kiernan Fauerbach
 Joanne Fortune ♦
 Pamela Frasca ♦
 Marie Zoller Gardner
 Lorraine Cyr Germain
 Joan Hobson Ginnett
 Clara Interlandi Grande ♦
 Gail O'Neill Gunther ♦
 Margaret Sweeney Hartnett ♦
 Susan Rutecki Hoehler ♦
 Lynn Ambrose Holmes
 Anne-Marie Wilchek Iozzo ♦
 Mary King Kelley
 Linda Mastrangelo Kennedy ♦
 Joan Foley Kreimer ♦
 Darcy Sloggatt Lawson
 Lucille O'Brien Leitz
 Judith Petricone Lynch ♦
 Anne Dorr Markowski ♦
 Susan Grein Maroney ♦
 Mary Massimo ♦
 Pauline O'Gara Maurer
 Linda Mastrangelo Mauro
 Katherine McCoppin-Cygan
 Patricia Malloy Mirizzi
 Ann Pepek Morrison †
 Denise Rocheleau Nordberg ♦
 Margaret Smith Norris ♦
 Maureen Maher O'Brien
 Julie O'Keefe
 Catherine Chojnacki O'Neill
 Patricia Zellner Peck
 Regina Peruggi
 Jane Scully Reichle † ♦
 Kathleen Bieger Roche ♦
 Irmina Bestard Rodriguez ♦
 Kassandra Loucas Romas

ANNUAL FUND GIFTS

Jane Luzzi Romps
Mary Creagh Rondeau-Kiley ♦
Allison Rubeli ♦
Ursula Moran Sanne
Pearl Tong Shum ♦
Gene Daley Sosville
Ann Kasprzak Sterbenz ♦
Marilyn Dudik Swift
Sandra Giannoni Wainman ♦
Marlene Lieblein Westhus
Adele Costa Whalen ♦
Karen Walker Wright
Evelyn Yenson †

1968

Fund Agent: Marie Sayegh Shack

Total Annual Fund: \$75,558

Heritage Society Members: 6

Mary Frances Ackerman Abbott
Patricia Seakwood Atkins
Patricia Johnson Auth
Jean Shanaphy Barrow †
Mary-Elaine Cash Bernard
Ellen Greene Borzelli ♦
Veronica Butler
Nannette Rundle Carroll
Susan Consolmagno Cianflone ♦
Elizabeth Drucker Condrige
Kathleen Conroy
Catherine Riley Daignault ♦
Susan Bundschuh Davidson
Virginia de Wolf ♦
Loretta Gleeson Dilorenzo
Candice Mero Dorsch
Maryanne Driscoll
Ann Marie Eagan
Mary Anne Sadowski Ericson
Mary Anne Evangelist
Geraldine Carbery Farrell
Patricia Albers Field SAS'68 GS'72
Patricia DeAngelis Fife ♦
Eileen McDermott Fitzpatrick
Juleen Piderit Flanigan
Rose Anne Fogarty
Sally Fernet Geloso ♦
Christina Shea Geraghty
Mary Louise Mona Gillis †
Johana Doyle Griffith
Cathleen Bayer Guglielmo
Madonna Wells Hart ♦
Ann Gartland Higdon
Frances Kelleher
Carol Mele Kennedy ♦
Barbara Ramsey Kiley
Adrienne Larkin
Patricia Wickham Leskovicz
Janet Rossi Maffucci ♦
Mary Jane McPartland McCann ♦

Nancy Babacz McCloskey ♦
Anita Cicenias McDonough
Kristin Krause McDonough ♦
Marilyn Dempsey McGill
Maura Lavelle McGovern
Katherine McNamara Menard
Martha Miller
Catherine Frank Murtha ♦
Elizabeth Sayre Oldendorp
Margaret Maher Pierce ♦
Barbara Murphy Piontkowski ♦
Judith Morin Prisco SAS'68 GS'72* ♦
Mary Beth Read, OSU ♦
Kathleen Colangelo Record ♦
Ethel McKeon Reese ♦
Carroll Reid
Mary Kirby Rhodes ♦
Mary Creeden Risio † ♦
Barbara Schlapp ♦
Marie Sayegh Shack ♦
Loretta Mengel Shirey ♦
Mary Beth Beauchamp Speedling
Joan Hardeman Taylor
Barbara Hunihan Tully
Myra Turley
Beatrice Ott Ukraincik ♦
Charuvarn Ratanarat Vanasin
Mary Watson-Stribula ♦
Marguerite Crowley Weibel ♦
Camille Boisvert Welsh
Mary Ann Nicolais Wiedmont ♦
Patricia Connelly Wilson ♦
Sue Ann Oetting Zaccagnino
Joan Godfrey Zaleski
Roberta Walsh Zardecki
Grace Raziano Zychal

1969

Fund Agent: Betsy Bonauto Kuhns

Total Annual Fund: \$46,480

Total Giving: \$121,480

Heritage Society Members: 11

Donna McMahon Anderson ♦
Mary Jayne Becht McKay*
Diane Bente ♦
Sheila Lane Booth ♦
Cecily Piderit Brancaccio ♦
Anne McGinnis Breen
Lynn O'Rourke Bride ♦
Mary Hennelly Burke ♦
Edwina Parsons Carcerano
Lillian Brennan Carney † ♦
Linda Zuffelato Chakar ♦
Nancy Allain Clark ♦
Joan Close † ♦
Janice Conlon Collins ♦
Marie Possidente Collins
Christine Zywiak Conroy
Deanna Vecchiotti Corona
Mary Jo Jordan Cutty ♦
Anne Peel DeShields
Susanna Donnelly Duffy ♦
Candace Soukup Fagan

Barbara Cort Gaerlan
Linda Reichman Gilmartin
Carmen Margherita Greico
Angela Griffiths †
Andi Byrne Halcott ♦
Maria Garofalo Hargus
Ann Heck
Victoria Richardson Heland †
Eileen Kelly Henning
Margaret Pasquariello Holtman ♦
Jacqueline Hyzynski
Mary Corcoran Jigarjian ♦
Susan Johnson ♦
Betsy Bonauto Kuhns †
Mary Goldsmith Larkin SAS'69 GS'74 ♦
Christine Van Ullen Lemberg ♦
Margaret Mount Lynn † ♦
Claire Colangelo Manto ♦
Margaret McCarthy Murphy
Ann Neidhart ♦
Jeanne Rocheleau Palermo
Roberta Glowacki Palmisano ♦
Mary Carroll Parker
Patricia Moore Peirano SAS'69 SN'10 ♦
Susan Tyrrell Petroccione
Anne Carroll Petry
Patricia Phelan ♦
Janice Powalski ♦
Cynthia Urcuilo Rimpo
Faith Ritchie † ♦
Martha Roberge
Joanne Smith Romalewski ♦
Maria Romano
Kathleen Shea Sarosy
Margaret Hogan Sheehan
Joanne Messina Sheffler SAS'69 GS'71
Mary Egan Swartz ♦
Louise Taylor ♦
Doreen Cassidy Thibadeau †
Chris Caprio Vaccarella
Aida Badran Wakefield
Anne Hannaway Walker ♦
Maureen Mendres Ward ♦
Sue Waszkiewicz ♦

1970

Fund Agent: Sheleen Quish

Total Annual Fund: \$18,906

Heritage Society Members: 5

Maureen Hanley Abrahamson SAS'70 GS'71 ♦
Ellen Phillips Ahrenholz
Elizabeth Beves
Maureen McCann Boulton
Ellen Longden Breyer
Joanna Burke
Martha Heffernan Cordova ♦
Eileen Fisher Short
Kathleen Mannix Flynn ♦
Mary Frey Bennett ♦
Denise Melley Gagen
Patricia Erwin Garrity
Ann Foley Hoban
Jane Bride Johnson

* Deceased

† Heritage Society

♦ Fidelis Society / 10 yr.

♦ Fidelis Society / 20 yr.

Karen Darzen Johnson
 Jane Joyce
 Patricia Bennett Kahl ♦
 Roberta Kelley
 Mary Ryan LaBelle
 Christina Hoffman Lucey ♦
 Helene Lutz
 Barbara Deegan Macauley
 Mary Ellen Masterson-McGary
 Lin Januska May
 Mary Alice McQuade
 Suzann Messer Mockovak
 Paula Alice Mitchell
 Catherine Novak-Viviano
 Carol Bonacci O'Brien
 Maryliz Volin O'Brien † ♦
 Mary Ellen Brennan Offer
 Mary-Anne Cotterall Partridge SAS'70 GS'75
 Celine Matula Phillips ♦
 Sheleen Quish
 Rebecca Rhinehart ♦
 Mary Robinson Ridgway ♦
 Barbara Schmitt ♦
 Kathy Westelinck Silver ♦
 Barbara Burke Smith
 Marilyn Krug Snyder
 Ruth Ellen Radics St. Clair ♦
 Rosanne Firlit Sullivan ♦
 Sharyn Gillespie Taets
 Patricia Tracey
 Nancy Davidson Urell
 Margaret Cronin Wheeler
 Marian Yarmas ♦
 Joan Jenkins Zlotkowski

1971**Fund Agents:**

Mary Ann Zeender Donovan

Miriam Stapleton Moynihan

Total Annual Fund: \$19,205

Heritage Society Members: 5

Paula Rittenhouse Beales
 Ann McKeon Brass
 Patricia Borgognoni Catchpole ♦
 Kathleen McDonough Conway ♦
 Maureen Core
 Marion Purdy Crombie
 Linda Yando Cunningham ♦
 Ann Gruendl Decker ♦
 Donna Demarest ♦
 Mary Garrand Eagan SAS'71 GS'73
 Gail Mondani Edmonds
 Margaret Flaherty
 Mary Tracy Gamble ♦
 Ann Broady Gardiner ♦
 Michelle Wheeler Gill
 Martha Hartmann-Harlan ♦
 Christine Meany Hauser ♦
 Anne Power Hayden ♦
 Michele Heffernan
 Trudy Triolo Higgins
 Catherine O'Reilly Jaundrill ♦
 Jane Grzyski Kahl ♦

Barbara Kandybowicz
 Anne Gilmartin Kelleher ♦
 Susan Kelley
 Julia VonderLancken Kurtz
 Joan Moynihan Langlais ♦
 Donna Drews Laszewski
 Mary-Elizabeth Learnard Carriolo ♦
 Patricia Gill Leveque SAS'71 GS'76
 Ellen Mannix Lynch ♦
 Linda Ryan Lynch
 Ursula Ahmuty Maher
 Donna Martelli Morin
 Miriam Stapleton Moynihan ♦
 Margaret Nolan ♦
 Loretta Seery Nugent
 Jane O'Neill
 Annette Parisi Sambolin
 Mary Pepe ♦
 Sherron Harrison Radulski
 Kathleen Kellech Rechis
 Kathryn Ruback-Sponseller
 Joan Kelleher Salinger ♦
 Mary Sommer Sandak ♦
 Mary Lisa Schaad-McNamee
 Joanne Fiaschetti Shimko
 Mary Rycenga Shukie ♦
 Kathleen Smith ♦
 Linda O'Leary Titterington † ♦
 Marlene Melone Tuteria ♦
 Margaret McCormack Urban ♦
 Christine Calandra Varian
 Ellen Moriarty Walsdorf
 Ruth Weyland SAS'71 GS'77
 Brenda Sullivan Wooding ♦
 Dale Zola

1972

Fund Agent: Rosalie Duffy Crabbe

Total Annual Fund: \$19,710

Heritage Society Members: 6

Frances deGrandpre Baroody ♦
 Stefanie Beninato ♦
 Kathleen McTighe Cahill
 Angela O'Loughlin Calabrese ♦
 Barbara Sweeney Carey SAS'72 GS'93
 Mary Creedon Connelly ♦
 Rosalie Duffy Crabbe ♦
 Ngaire O'Connell Cuneo
 Kathleen Dolan †
 Mary Eckert ♦
 Laura Fulin Edelberg
 Jo Ann Schilling Fannon
 Mary Comella Farnsworth † ♦
 Christine Starr Fetzer
 Kathleen Murphy George
 Margaret George ♦
 Barbara Grcevic
 Jeanne Clancy Hardingham
 Maura Nestor Haverly
 Michele Mazzola Hess
 Jacqueline Quinones Hughes ♦
 Linda Kapurch ♦
 Mary Elizabeth Lacerenza

Ellen Burke Lake
 Linda Landrine
 Christine Piliponis Lenehan ♦
 Moira McCue McCabe
 Frances Katy Connors McCaffrey †
 Marjorie McCoy
 Kathleen Scott McGrath ♦
 Josephine Milani Milano
 Christine Morrison ♦
 Melanie Moser
 Eileen Stavinsky Niedzwiecki
 Francine Nolin-Rogers ♦
 Maria Rodriguez O'Neill
 Patricia O'Connell Pearson ♦
 Eleanor Hickey Pomeroy ♦
 Lesley Quinlan
 Catherine Foa Rankel
 Susan Brown Reitz ♦
 Donna Quattrocchi Roberts
 Barbara Nicholson Romeo
 Mary Beth Seminario
 Mary Serbacki, OSF †
 Virginia Shuford-Brown ♦
 Nancy Dignum Solimene
 Denise Taylor SAS'72 GS'81 ♦
 Elizabeth Rocque Tennyson
 Carolyn Thomas
 Nancy Thomas Topolosky
 Susan Grant Walsh ♦
 Lizabeth Beauregard Weaver
 Mary Kotsenas Williams
 Loraine Ciardullo Wolynic ♦
 Anne Harvey Wright

1973**Fund Agents:**

Margaret Lenihan Bavosa

Denise Deldin Moore

Total Annual Fund: \$24,335

Heritage Society Members: 8

Priscilla Frederick Arnott
 Wanda Baskerville
 Margaret Lenihan Bavosa SAS'73 GS'93, '07
 Mary Bodensteiner † ♦
 Ann Tenore Carroll
 Leslie Cassidy
 Pamela Flaherty Colavecchio
 Susan A. Conte, OSU
 Mary Esther Cronin
 Theresa Davis ♦
 Virginia Leyden deWolf † ♦
 Lois May Dieter ♦
 Anna Marie DeMayo Diffley
 E. Jane Dreher-Connell
 Mary Brown Fee ♦
 Kathleen Hoar Finnerty
 Mary Franz
 Sara Furlong
 Patricia Fordham Greedan
 Carol Hoffnagle
 Patricia Rogers Huang
 Patricia Lamb Isgro
 Patricia Keegan ♦

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Carol Smith Keough Dodson
Michelle Kerr
Nancy Kloczko ♦
Sue Guinn Lauro SAS'73 GS'90 ♦
Patricia M. Rosenkranz Levins †
Katherine Lloyd
Christine Loomie † ♦
Barbara Lutz ♦
Raquel Suarez Martinez-Fonts
Valerie McEwen ♦
Denise Deldin Moore SAS'73 GS'78
Mary Sue Murphy † ♦
Mary-Louise O'Brien Northgraves
Nina Boyd O'Connor
Mary O'Mara
Susan Blanchette Oleson
Mary Close Oppenheimer
Christine Heffernan Page
Mary O'Brien Pawloski
Betty Ann Power SAS'73 GS'81 ♦
Margaret Prokurat Vectors
Christianne Russo Ricchi ♦
Patricia O'Hare Rosen SAS'73 GS'76
Joanne Gilbert Rothstein
Christine Niewenhous Russock
Kathleen O'Neill Schuler
Carolyn Murphy Smith
Ada Steinmetz-Duffin
Bonita Damato Takeuchi
Diane Thornevell
Ruth Ann Tully
Kathleen Turley
Eleanor Fyall Turner
Mary Pat Lawler Vogt ♦

1974

Fund Agent: Mary Ellen Burns
Total Annual Fund: \$12,805
Heritage Society Members: 2

Susan Vescio Barno
Noreen Brady
Maryanne Carney ♦
Irene Dabrowski
Guadalupe Isidro Dauplaise
Joanne Davis
Nancy Dillon ♦
Celeste Messina Dominioni
Nancy Franklin Finch
Rosemarie Hurley ♦
Victoria Fontana Johnson
Geraldine Curtin Jordan ♦
Marilyn Erwin Kerns
Jennifer Fox Krup
Anne Schreck LaRoche ♦
Ann Yu-Li Chiu Lee SAS'74 GS'76
Mary Alice O'Hare Lee ♦
Maryann O'Boyle Leonard

Mary Beth Martin ♦
Carol Mauriello
Christine Geiger McRedmond
Stephanie Weston Morris ♦
Rachel Pinette
Ruth Ann Fitch Quah
Gail Kelmer Ramirez SAS'74 GS'77
Janice Toterhi Ritter SAS'74 GS'81
Bartlene Sages ♦
Cynthia Willemain Salvesen ♦
Alouise Doern Skehan-Pyle SAS'74 GS'79
Katherine Ronan SooHoo ♦
Denise Gleason Taylor
Elizabeth Bracken Thompson SAS'74 GS'02
Mary Pedicone Williams SAS'74 GS'85
Suzanne Siegert Williamson ♦
Mary Winberry

1975

Fund Agent: Rosa Puleo Napoleone
Total Annual Fund: \$26,367
Heritage Society Members: 2

Marie Donahue Anderson
Maureen Brady
Carol Bodensteiner Corliss ♦
Jane Lipinski Derasadourian
Eileen Bertsch Donahue
Robbie Davis Edmonds
Linda Fallo-Mitchell
Gayle Kingsbury Ferencz ♦
Mary Blecha Gaits
Nancy Harkins ♦
Kathleen Kuroski Helhoski
Jacqueline Butler Johnston
Marie Karl ♦
Catherine Holden Landy SAS'75 GS'89
Michele Luciano-Carbone
Alice Luzzi ♦
Veronica Buhl Masterson
Christine Marino McKeever ♦
Susan Munroe Milne ♦
Rosa Puleo Napoleone ♦
Anne-Marie Nolin
Jill O'Brien
Joanna O'Connell-Ormond
Rosemary Joyce Petrovich ♦
Aida Karabatzakian Pisani
Mary Uhrich Pobiegló
Mary Stevens Rafferty
Katie Murphy Robinson
Lea Ann Szurek Rosenthal ♦
Debra Cumiskey Ruel ♦
Mary Denise Savoris-Hankinson
Kathleen McGrath Scott
Maureen Collins Shanley
Mary Smith
Rosemary Tiernan
Catherine Halpin Walker
Marilyn Ginsberg Weisbrot SAS'75 GS'79
Mary Whitehead SAS'75 GS'81
Tawn Arcuri Whittemore ♦
Margaret Reese Williamson ♦

1976

Fund Agent: Michele Marotta Jaworski
Total Annual Fund: \$13,420
Heritage Society Members: 2

Margaret Meskill Borchert ♦
Mary Fluke Breitlow
Lorrayne Yen Chu
Aida Cioccia
Barbara Yund Crecca
Regina Degnan-Steinborn
Jeanne Nyland Doran
Sunny Grady Kagen
Michele Marotta Jaworski ♦
Barbara Paino Keber †
Joan Kelly
Nancy Kotonias ♦
Kathleen Cravero Kristofferson ♦
Margaret LeClerc Bonanno
Donna Bowler Mattoon
Rosemary Gorman McLaughlin
Patricia Grumblatt Pelle ♦
Rosalie Giuliani Puskar ♦
Martha Reddington † ♦
Teri Melchionna Rosen
Sally Smith ♦
Suzanne Smith ♦
Miriam Bonauto Stenger
Elizabeth Hebb Sweney ♦
Lynn Travers SAS'76 GS'82 ♦
JoEllen Vavasour ♦

1977

Fund Agent: Julia Vargas Larino
Total Annual Fund: \$14,565

Kathryn Gambino Arntzen
Nilda Bayron-Resnick ♦
Jean Stevens Brennan ♦
Clare McDonnell Burnett
Teresa Napolitano Colarusso
Diane Davidson Conklin
Donna D'Auria
Maria Rose D'Onofrio
Lucia DeRosa SAS'77 GS'80, '93 ♦
Rosemarie Arzonetti Farina
Claire Cashman Flatley
Sharon Fornaciari ♦
Jeanne Rafferty Franz ♦
Cynthia Tedesco Hayes
Jane Delaney Hellberg
Celeste Johnson
Julia Vargas Larino
Marie Visnauskas Loehmann SAS'77 GS'81 ♦
Giannina Luppi
Regina Marquez
Patricia Oakley Mathieu
Mary McNamara ♦
Mary Fernandes Michunovich ♦
Cheryl Turner Miller
Mary Ellen Unruh Randall
Marie Ouchakof Ringquist
Mary Mullen Schuellein ♦
Judith Cash Sgammato

* Deceased

† Heritage Society

♦ Fidelis Society / 10 yr.

♦ Fidelis Society / 20 yr.

1978**Fund Agent: Elvira Longordo****Total Annual Fund: \$9,794****Heritage Society Members: 2**

Marianne Barton
 Theresa Annibale Bellavia SAS'78 GS'82
 Lynn Tasco Bertsch † ♦
 Joanne Harmon Bryant
 Alison Miller Burke
 Sandra Camishion Carella ♦
 Sharon Davis Carter
 Claudia Trovato Cassone SAS'78 GS'98
 Barbara Argay Conboy
 Ellen McPeak Conley
 Gail Feiner
 Bridget Foley
 Roberta Filippo Frank ♦
 Deborah Spafford Gordon
 Anne Monahan Griffiths ♦
 Diane Spinale Horner ♦

Rhonda Brown Jacobius
 Karen Bloomquist Kowalczyk
 Elizabeth Jones Lavelle SAS'78 GS'83
 Elvira Longordo ♦
 Nancy McCormick ♦
 Patricia O'Connor
 Elisabeth Quirk Orford
 Marie Brauner Posthumus
 Patricia Morrissey Repko ♦
 Dorann O'Brien Sheehan
 Elizabeth Whalen
 Lena Grande Wicker
 Kathleen McCloskey Zanger ♦

1979**Total Annual Fund: \$9,597****Heritage Society Members: 2**

Seton Caulfield Ahearn
 Catherine Bartholomew
 Dianne Brandi

Nancy Carey Cassidy ♦
 Francine Gallelo Chatten
 Virginia Nole Dosch
 Joyceann Lemley Dupee
 Susan Weigele Fagan
 Lynn Gangone
 Joan Kiley
 Carolina Bolivar Murphy
 Elizabeth Donovan Nolan
 Lori Brooks O'Rourke
 Deborah Coupe Rios
 Mary Frances Gambino Rotondi ♦
 Mary Frances Schnorr
 Jean Barry Stein
 Regina McCormack Tomlinson
 Kathleen Smith Toner ♦
 Catherine Vigilante
 Susannah Crego Violino
 Nancy Humphreys Zelem

School of Arts & Sciences/School of Nursing 1980-2013**1980****Fund Agent: Marianne Smith Sullivan****Total Annual Fund: \$8,632****Heritage Society Members: 1**

Betty Anne Burns Bancroft SN
 Theresa Behrle-Mohs
 Patricia Donovan Bennett
 Annette Masaryk Bonomo SAS'80 GS'85
 Louise Allen Brown
 Thu Ha Cao
 Cathy Ford Conner SN
 Maureen Connors
 Nancy D'Alessandro SN
 Linda Serino deBourbon ♦
 Nancy Maxwell Girling ♦
 Theresa Sobieski Hedding
 Mary Ann Kaiser ♦
 Theresa Liburd
 Mary Kathleen Madigan
 Susan Ball Miles † ♦
 Cheryl Bartholomew Miller SAS'80 GS'84
 Barbara St. Mary Niss ♦
 Margaret Pascale-Veziris
 Janice Rooths
 Theresa Moylan Samot SN ♦
 Lucy Elliot Squires SN
 Angela Stanco
 Marianne Smith Sullivan ♦
 Alice Vandernoot Sweeney
 Maureen Turci

1981**Fund Agent: Alexandra Liddy Bourne****Total Annual Fund: \$6,405****Heritage Society Members: 1**

Elizabeth Austin
 Kathryn Dieumegard Austin
 Anne Yorke Cannon SN
 Lisa Cesare † ♦
 Alexandra Clarke Melograno
 Mary Anne Borrego Danguillecourt ♦
 Suzanne Guillet Dodge SN
 Georgina Ennis SAS'80 GS'81, '84 ♦
 Miriam Delgado Girata
 Randy Goguen
 Diane D'Isidori Hack ♦
 Lydia Sakowski Howie
 Tracey McGlinchey Huttick SN
 Elayne Woodridge Jackson
 Diane Johnson Jason
 Theresa Jones-Francois
 Elizabeth Feiner LaCasse ♦
 Nancy McGarry McGrath SN
 Wendy Griffin O'Keefe ♦
 Gabrielle Woh Pastores
 Ming Chan Samalot
 Donna Smith* ♦
 Mary Judith Tierney ♦
 Joan Cleary Valenti
 Linda Brown Wiles

Karenann Gilbride Carty
 Patricia Ayan DeMarinis ♦
 Barbara Dixon
 Donna McKenna Edlund
 Elizabeth Roche Hatcher ♦
 Annmarie Stenderhoff Hawkins SAS'82 GS'84
 Janine Lafferty
 Gina Carmignani Malin ♦
 Denise Zito Michaelis SN
 Ann Marie Johnson Murray SN ♦
 Stephanie Musso SN ♦
 Laura Nardi SAS'82 GS'86
 Maeve Nolan Hipius ♦
 Faith Plastini Perrone
 Sandra Phipps Casey
 Sarah Wilkinson Reynolds
 Lisa Riccio ♦
 Patricia M. Schifini, OSU
 SAS'82 GS'94, '00 ♦
 Martha Hancock Schultz ♦
 Mary Ellen Mercurio Sennert SN
 Deborah Williams
 Beth Falvey Woodtli SAS'82 GS'85 ♦
 Catherine Hyland Zavorskas ♦

1983**Fund Agent: Therese FitzMaurice Powderly****Total Annual Fund: \$12,790****Heritage Society Members: 2**

Maryanne Maieli Allis
 Theresa Vinci Caracciolo SN ♦
 Claire Chiappetta
 Eileen Mainzer Church
 Loretta Covington Claye SN
 Gwendolyn Schiavone Cristiano SN ♦
 Pat Riccio Czako ♦
 Jeanne Whelan DeMarzo SN'83 GN'90

THANK YOU!

The College of New Rochelle thanks its many volunteers who serve in various capacities. The College continues to thrive because of your dedicated service.

1982**Fund Agent: Karenann Gilbride Carty****Total Annual Fund: \$3,125****Heritage Society Members: 3**

Kathleen Moran Amundsen SN
 Ellen Brooks-Kelly ♦
 Teresa Cullen Bueti

**TOP CLASSES FOR
ANNUAL FUND 2013
1980-2013**
CONTRIBUTIONS BY CLASS
TOP TEN CLASSES

1	1983	\$ 12,790
2	1980	\$ 8,632
3	1981	\$ 6,405
4	1982	\$ 3,125
5	2003	\$ 2,968
6	1984	\$ 2,870
7	1986	\$ 2,195
8	1987	\$ 2,161
9	1995	\$ 1,958
10	1990	\$ 1,795

PARTICIPATION BY CLASS
TOP TEN CLASSES

1	1983	15%
2	1982	12%
3	1980	12%
4	1981	12%
5	1987	12%
6	1986	9%
7	1989	8%
8	1990	7%
9	1984	7%
10	1985	7%

**TOP CLASSES FOR
ALL GIVING 2013
1980-2013**
CONTRIBUTIONS BY CLASS
TOP TEN CLASSES

1	1988	\$ 20,705
2	1983	\$ 12,790
3	1980	\$ 8,632
4	1981	\$ 6,604
5	1982	\$ 3,125
6	2003	\$ 2,968
7	1984	\$ 2,870
8	1986	\$ 2,195
9	1987	\$ 2,161
10	1995	\$ 1,958

PARTICIPATION BY CLASS
TOP TEN CLASSES

1	1983	15%
2	1982	12%
3	1980	12%
4	1981	12%
5	1987	12%
6	1986	9%
7	1989	8%
8	1990	7%
9	1984	7%
10	1985	7%

Cynthia Hackney DiPietrantonio
 Susan Tucker Elcock
 Kimberly Farnsworth
 Patricia DeMaras Fitzgibbon
 Valerie Wright Fluit
 Patricia Gast
 Renee Hudak
 Rhonda King
 Carla Martin
 Rachel Gambardello McGonigle SN ♦
 Susan McLeer SN
 Mary Elizabeth Kurak Merenda SN
 Barbara Lawn Nadolny SN
 Jeanne Geier O'Brien
 Eileen McKeon Obeid
 Therese FitzMaurice Powderly †
 Diane Patierno Powell SN
 Shelly Laub Rubin
 Elizabeth Donoghue Russell SN
 Sharon Scanlan
 Eleanor Fitzpatrick Smollen SN ♦
 Ellen McElduff Versprille
 Minda Sarmiento Wehrs
 Lisa Weinkauff

1984

Fund Agent: Diane Polchlopek Sama

Total Annual Fund: \$2,870

Heritage Society Members: 1

Sharon Sneider Arnold SN
 Carmela Ferrara Bellocchio SN
 Jacqueline Morin Caffrey
 Joan McMahon Clifford SN
 Doreen Edwards Davis SN
 Susan Herman De Alejos
 Carolyn Beaulieu Dunn ♦
 Laura Martelle Gucwa ♦
 Betsy Lofink Harrington ♦
 Mary Magee SN
 Barbara O'Hara McNamara
 Maria Prainito Pedersen
 Elizabeth Brown Stento
 Dawn Wile

1985

Total Annual Fund: \$1,460

Silvana Bajana
 Cynthia Caione
 Deborah Giandana Chalifoux
 Lauren Chisholm
 Anne Kezer Cobuzzi
 Maureen Glynn Crowley ♦
 Marifrances Arioli Daly
 Rosemary Kuhn-Steuber
 Katrina Hayward Kummer ♦
 Susan Lane McLaughlin
 Christine Wright Rafferty
 Patricia Fagan Ryan
 Marguerita Dashiell Sneddon
 Maureen Clifford Tuohy ♦
 Jacqueline Suhr Zamparello

1986

Fund Agents:

Nancy Colihan Edwards

Lisa Besseghini-Winjum

Total Annual Fund: \$2,195

Amy Buckingham Bates
 Jacqueline Corcoran
 Christine Broderick Daly
 Ann Dealy
 Meredith Molloy Englebert SAS'86 GS'91
 Cheryl Boyer Foelker SN
 Amy Bush Highsmith
 Teresa Feil Hoppe SAS'86 GS'89 ♦
 Grace Gannon Jackson ♦
 Maureen Mahoney Josiah
 Jennifer Lamkins
 Catherine Butler Leitao
 Maria Gross Liedlich
 Margaret Lynch Marchini SN
 Carol Martino
 Christine Englot Mash ♦
 Regina Nardone SN ♦
 Ita Casey O'Sullivan SN
 Gina D'Aprile Riberi ♦
 Mary K O'Brien Siciliano
 Tonya Weeks Williams

1987

Fund Agent: Holly Ingelfinger-Lopez

Total Annual Fund: \$2,161

Heritage Society Members: 1

Sarah Beaton
 Margaret Lukens Byrne SN'87 GS'03
 Dawn Cillo
 Margaret McGrath DiScipio ♦
 Brigidanne Flynn ♦
 Yvette Greenland
 Barbara Giannettino Hennessey SN
 Sonia Lugo
 Christine Skelly Lynskey ♦
 Una Hinchcliffe McHugh SAS'87 GS'91
 Maria Mercader
 Margaret Reilly Murtagh SN ♦
 Dorothy Ziuell Neal SN
 Janet O'Connor
 Laura Dooley Perry Phillippe
 Maryann Damiani Petix SN
 Debra Lyn Ebinger Psanis SN
 Barbara Austin Ritz SN
 Kathleen Leary Scully

1988

Total Annual Fund: \$705

Total Giving: \$20,705

Heritage Society Members: 3

Suzanne Rinaldi Crew SAS'88 GS'94
 Theresa Barone Feinberg
 Juliana Kelley McLaughlin ♦
 Julie Siard McMahon SN
 Rosemary Brown Merino
 Marie Egan Schreiber

Sheila Toner ♦
Susan Voll-Arturi
Erin Orr White SN

1989

Fund Agent: Tara Ambery Patterson
Total Annual Fund: \$1,019
Heritage Society Members: 1

Lenore Boytim Carpinelli
Tanya Jeffries Harvin SN
Kimberly Hunter Lemite
Eileen Sutton Malin ♦
Carolyn Simmonds Nenart
Tara Ambery Patterson ♦
Margreta Rathbauer SN
Margaret Schoenemann Ribauda SN
Carol Serena
Dorothy Short SN
Paula Bridges Silverman
Robin Zaleski ♦

1990

Total Annual Fund: \$1,795
Heritage Society Members: 1

Regina Ambery Beechert ♦
Victoria Cassara
Edwardyne Cowan
Colleen Fitzgerald DiRago
Kathleen Reilly Fallon
Ana Maria Eugenio Fontoura SAS'90 GS'06
Raina van der Poel Josberger
Meghan Mastellon Mahon
Elizabeth Tietjen Murphy SAS'90 GS'93
Linda Smith ♦
Daphne Weston SN

1991

Fund Agent: Nancy Paniagua
Total Annual Fund: \$591
Heritage Society Members: 2

Christina Blay SAS'91 GS'03
Hyacinth Charles SN
Joan Griffith SN
Laura Hilton
Amy McCann Keary SN
Carol Kotva SN
Karen Olney Maidenbaum
Jody Ouellette ♦
Audrey Schechter SN
Eileen Tucker

1992

Total Annual Fund: \$600
Heritage Society Members: 1

Carole Boucher SN
Melinda Cade Brockwell SN
Yvette Carp SN
Lorraine Grose Daddario
Mary Kirkpatrick Hernandez
Maureen Innes SN

Lucille Legrand Smith SN
Carole Stathis SN
Joseph Tomaino SN

1993

Total Annual Fund: \$650

Susan Clark Amlicke SN
Eileen Buckley SN
Jean Marie Humphries, OSU SAS'93 GS'97
Pauline Morgan SN
Karen Parks
Michele Accardo Sofo
Suzanne McGauley Vide SN ♦
Cynthia Wade SN
Patricia Wheeler SN

1994

Fund Agent: Heather Archibald
Total Annual Fund: \$165
Heritage Society Members: 1

Heather Archibald
Yvonne Mason SN
Elaine Podszus SN ♦
Michele Lauria Simonetty

1995

Fund Agents:
Gina Kirchner
Jennifer Oetzel
Total Annual Fund: \$1,958

Erin Devaney Baker SAS'95 GS'00, '05
Mary Ellen Beitel SN
Ernestine Denegall SN
Amy Hagerty
Andrea McGrath

1996

Fund Agent: Joanna Tierney Cusack
Total Annual Fund: \$250

Kathleen Bristol Connolly SAS'96 GS'01
Judith Dronzek
Altrude Lewis-Thorpe SN
Tracee Borrelli Panzarella SN
Valerie Rhoden SN
Joanna Tierney Cusack
Julet Wallace SN

1997

Fund Agent: Brenda Kibler Aversano
Total Giving: \$150

Brenda Kibler Aversano
Marcie Seidel Cobelli SN
Candice Greenidge Ward ♦

1998

Fund Agent: Heidi Muhleman Mackey
Total Annual Fund: \$1,252

Kelley Allen ♦
Patricia Bennett SN
Tara O'Neill Brant
Sue-Ann Hufnagel Doebler SN
Folsada Dunbar SN
Rebecca Eller
Aileen Ferrick SN
Juanita Fryar SN
Barbara Krajewski SN
JoEllen Revell-Mellone
Merveline Reece SN

1999

Fund Agent: Ryan Wright
Total Annual Fund: \$561

Christine Grande Alessi GS'02
Gloria Bull SN
Jeanne Campion SN
Tara Pasciucco
Michelle Swaby
Nicole Totans ♦
Ryan Wright

2000

Fund Agents:
Griselda Kim
Diana Valdes
Total Annual Fund: \$1,354

Andrea Hindmarsh Fagon SAS'00 GS'09
Ute Schneider Hickman
Cathy Lane SN
Gloria Romero
Angela Valitutto SAS'00 GS'04

2001

Fund Agent: Marianne Weston Wharton
Total Annual Fund: \$400

Roxana Argintescu
Tenaya Carter SN
Peter Jaskow SN
Evelyn Natoli Karasinski
Teresa Thompson Maynard SAS'01 GS'03
Ruth Micari SN
Venise Nelson-Brooks SN

2002

Fund Agent: Dawn Bridges
Total Annual Fund: \$305

Tara Alfano SAS'02 GS'04
Nadine Alvarez
Evelyn Haughton SN
Gina Jones SAS'02 GS'09
Melissa Martyn SAS'02 SN'10
Rebecca Rosario-Dure SN
Krystal Sanchez Suero

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2003

Fund Agent: Ayana Mitchell
Total Annual Fund: \$2,968

Tiffani Blake
Yvonne Boothe SN
Jennifer Crowhurst ♦
Margarita Ganeva
Malka Gross SN

2004

Fund Agent: Kadiatu Conteh
Total Annual Fund: \$100

Fiona Hibbert
Alfredo Perez SN
Kimberli Ringel-Kane

2005

Fund Agent: Tiara Simmons
Total Annual Fund: \$187

Gloria Akainda SN
Daisy Martinez
Francine Massiah SN
Allyssandra Pane-Berrios
Tamra Sheehan

2006

Fund Agent: Nancy Hicks
Total Annual Fund: \$400

Theresa Berbano SN
Kathryn Tyranski MacDonald
Jamie Schwarzfeld SN
Geneva Shears-Maynard SN
Karolina Jakubowska Veprek
Nancy Zephirin SN

2007

Total Annual Fund: \$410

Belle Burchill
Michelle Dawkins
Bridget Maley SN
Anne Marie Mingot SN
Maureen O'Neill SN
Lindsey Pinto Olbrecht SN
Martha Rodriguez SN
Marcia Wynter-Murray SN

2008

Fund Agent: Sandy Cayo
Total Annual Fund: \$525

Ruth Collura DiLeo SN
Laura Enright-Fitzsimmons SN
Shanna Gottesman
Dannieth Gray SN
Christopher Tower SN

2009

Total Annual Fund: \$410

Frantzie Agnant SN
Melissa Audain GS'10
Bhagwandai Seebat SN
Jenna Shands
Megan Showell
Heather Wallace
Andrew Weekes SN

2010

Total Annual Fund: \$25

Olga Miedzybrodzka

2011

Total Annual Fund: \$75

Kristen Diaz
Althea Fletcher

2012

Total Annual Fund: \$225

Renu Mathew SN
Dijon Parker
Ellen Sullivan SN

Graduate School

Rita Aber '88
Michael Abraham '07
Maureen Hanley Abrahamson
SAS'70 GS'71 ♦
Christine Grande Alessi SAS'99 GS'02
Tara Alfano SAS'02 GS'04
Kathryn Almquist '85, '94 ♦
Michelle Whitford Altilio '95 ♦
Agnes Amato '80
Cecelia Falcone Andretta SAS'56 GS'85 ♦
Janet Labate Angelillo '75
Ethel Angst '89
Jean Anthony '91 ♦
Melissa Audain SAS'09 GS'10
Peggy Wilson Badran SNR'95 GS'00
Eileen Bagge '91 ♦
Erin Devaney Baker SAS'95 GS'00 '05
Judith O'Hara Balfie SNR'89 GS'91, '97 ♦
Carol Baron '75
Diane Bartnett '80
Marie Dunn Bartnett SAS'50 GS'73
Cheryl Tricinelli Basch '85
Jane Batkin '80
Mary Gallagher Battersby SAS'58 GS'75
Susan Bauman '86 ♦
Margaret Lenihan Bavosa SAS'73 GS'93, '07
Sue Bays '76

Victoria Bea '88 ♦
Maryann Becraft '94
Alma Beer '74 ♦
Theresa Annibale Bellavia SAS'78 GS'82
Doris Benjamin SNR'75 GS'79 ♦
Margaret Bennett '84 ♦
Kristin Berman '95
Elaine Donovan Blair SAS'64 GS'92 † ♦
Carolyn Lieb Blatt '86
Christina Blay SAS'91 GS'03
Helen Blood '89
Keria Blue '04
Annette Masaryk Bonomo SAS'80 GS'85
Elaine Crandall Borrelli SAS'61 GS'86
Helena Bowens '00
James Boyd SNR'06 GS'12
Claire Phelps Bradner '88
Beth Brandes '82
Carolyn Brown SNR'96 GS'00
Charles Brown SNR'02 GS'09
Joan Burbage, SC '96
Mark Burigo '78
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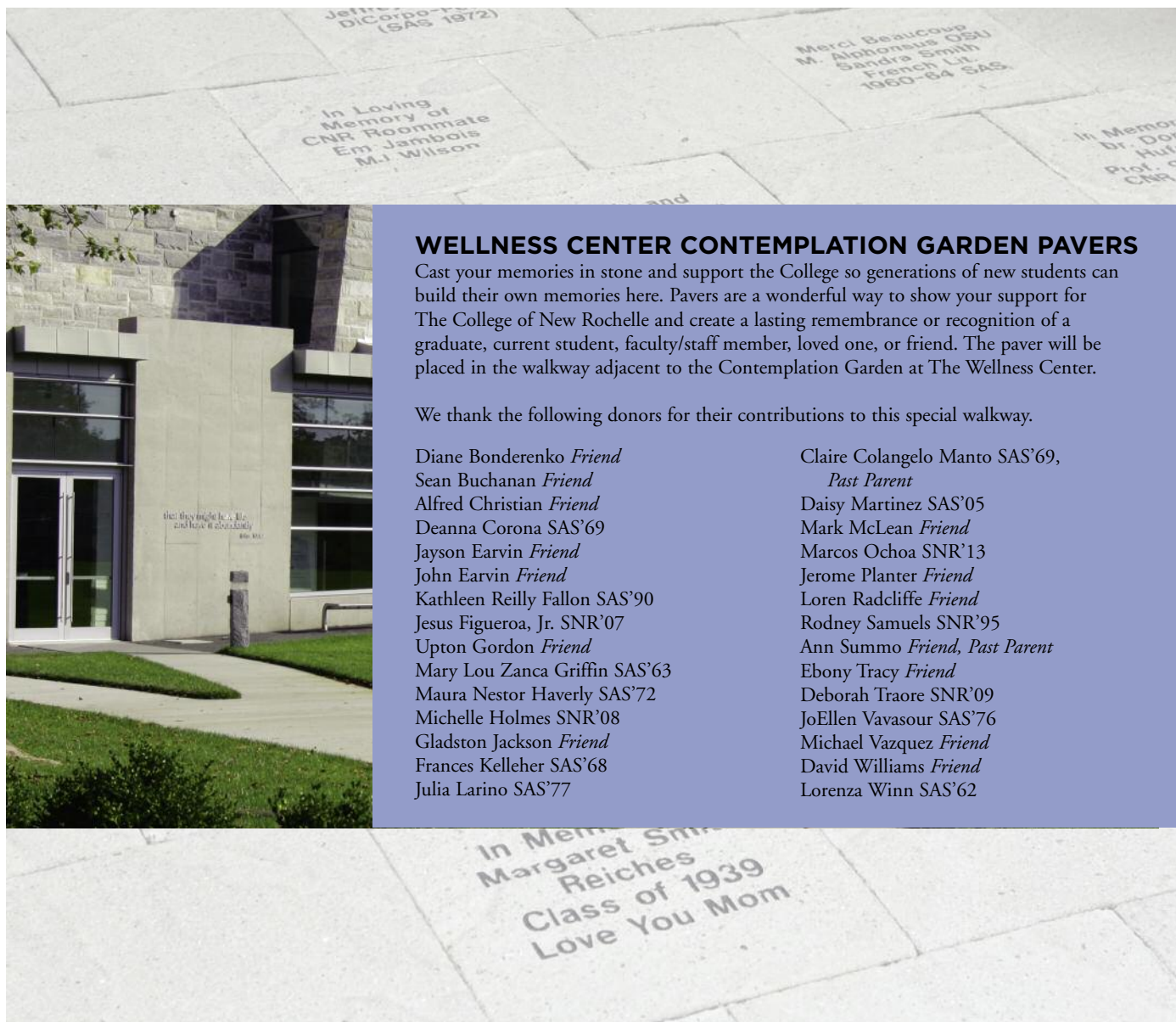
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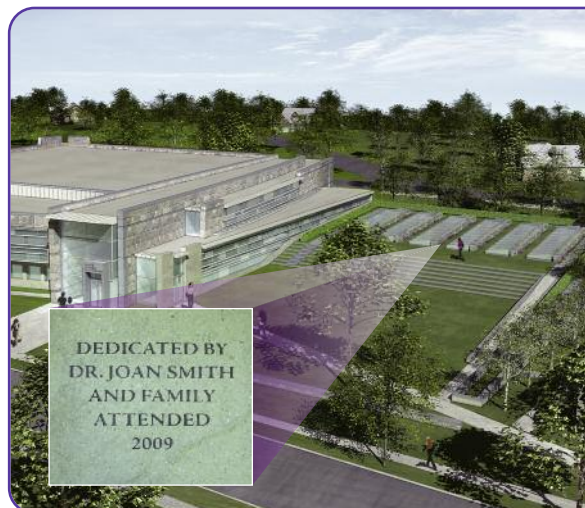
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1944		Maureen Ferry Slattery	Clare Dowd Hayes	E. Sheila Murray Russo
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1946	Ann Goodwin McGovern	Mary Boyan, OSU	Isabel Reithebuch	
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1949	Margaret Heinchon Johnson	Marie Linehan Chiappetta	Barbara McGrath Candee	Janet Houlihan Kain
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1951	Dolores DePalmer Karl	Stephanie Fitzpatrick O'Keefe	Patricia Lace Voorhees	Agnes Claire Reithebuch
1952	Caryl Corbetta Schiess	Phyllis McCullough Brown	Mary Lee Jones Waldron	Phyllis McCullough Brown
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1953	Mary Martin Kaletta	Ethelmarie Walsh Hunter	E. Irene Hearld Matthews	Margaret Croke Cherico
1954	Carole Saunders Doyle	Natalie Hastings McMahon	Ruth Anne Cronin Thompson	Mary Alice McGowan Byrnes
1955	Carol Gourlie	Cecelia Hanley Greco	Audrey Field Galligan	Barbara Doyle Garrison
	Mary Agnes Fitzgerald Shelley	Margaret Toohy Sweeney	Marianne Bachand Geiger	Janet Swanson Wiedenhoft
1956	Catherine Leddy Pucciarelli	Eleanor Flynn Daly	Mary Louise Foradora Webber	Patricia Barnum Williams
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1957	Joan Alpi Napolitano	Virginia Ketterson Aller	Ann O'Shaughnessy Burke	Phyllis VandeCar Meader
1958	Maryellen V. Keefe, OSU	Geraldine Sansone Klein-Robbenhaar	Frances Sculli Salone-Pelletier	
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1959	Marie Trombacco Gianzero	Marie Trombacco Gianzero	Kathleen Fredrick	Joan Rombach Chisholm
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	Catherine Perkinson Sabol	Catherine Perkinson Sabol		Mary Ann Geraci Marriott
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1960	Patricia McGinnis Dunn	Stephanie Syze Cordes	Mary Muldoon	Eileen Case Sibson
		Anne Butkovsky Messina		
1961	Suzette McKiernan Davis	Katherine Buckley Guerin	Judith O'Neill O'Gorman	Janet Maroney Connolly
	Dolores Castellano King	Joan McNerney Hallowell	Margaret Shalloe Mitchell	Rosalie McNamara Lopez
1962	Sabrina Sprague Slavin	M. Veronica Gilligan	Mollie McLaughlin Crumrine	Eileen Gallagher Harrington
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1963	Alice Duffy Grant	Diane Barker Crehan	Noreen Deane Moran	Andrea Mazzari Berzolla
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1967	Mary Atala Lessard	Sandra Bartik	Jane Condon Stebbins	Jane Scully Reichle
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1969	Janice Dickerson Reilly	Susanna Donnelly Duffy	June Carey Haberbush	Betsy Bonauto Kuhns
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1972	Patricia O'Connell Pearson	Kathleen Scott McGrath Susan Brown Reitz	Clare Cashman Silvernail	Rosalie Duffy Crabbe
1973	Denise Deldin Moore	Susan A. Conte, OSU Leslie Cassidy Patricia Lamb Isgro Mary Sue Murphy	Patricia Bilow Valerie McEwen	
1974	Mary Dugan	Christine Geiger McRedmond	Kathleen Haanley Gottschalk Joan Quilty	Mary Ellen Burns
1975	Nancy Harkins		Corrin Sorteberg	Rosa Puleo Napoleone
1976	Sally Smith	Genellen McGrath McLaughlin Rosemary Gorman McLaughlin	JoEllen Vavasour	Michele Marotta Jaworski
1977	Jeanne Rafferty Franz	Andrea Nevin Lynch Mary Fernandes Michunovich Patricia Oakley Mathieu	Mary Fernandes Michunovich	Julia Vargas Larino
1978	Bridget Foley	Deborah Spafford Gordon	Catherine Russell Wright	Elizabeth Whalen
1979	Ruth Doherty Mohr	Susan Weigle Fagan		
1980	Susan Ball Miles	Maureen Connors	Margaret Bolger Beery	Marianne Smith Sullivan
1981	Elizabeth Austin	Randy Goguen	Lisa Cesare	Alexandra Liddy Bourne
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1986	Diana Minotti-Mitrano	Ellen Esslinger Cooley Margaret Prebish Sciommeri	Lisa Besseghini-Winjum Linda Creighton Wulforst	Nancy Colihan Edwards Lisa Besseghini-Winjum
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1989	Carolyn Simmonds Nenart	Pamela Bodine Pargen	Irene St. John O'Keefe	Tara Ambery Patterson
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1991	Katia Hale Mason	Doreen Delage Napoli	Jennifer Yearwood Ginn	Nancy Paniagua
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